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WILLIAM LORIMER SWAYS BANK VICTIMS TO HIS AID

## POLICE GUARD DEUTSCHLAND AT ITS DOCK

Submarine Ready to Unload and Take On a Return Cargo.

### VESSEL UNIQUE SIGHT.

Baltimore, Md., July 10,-The daring German seamen who brought the submarine werchantman Deutschland across the Atlantic slept quietly tonight aboard their vesse!, which lay moored to a carefully screened pier guarded by a strong equad of Baltimore police.

Capt. Paul Koenig, the skipper, had delivered his papers to the North German Lloyd office, entered his vessel at custom house as a commerce carrier. and had presented to a German embassy is a packet of correspondence for unt von Bernstorff.

### BEADY TO UNLOAD CARGO.

Now the submarine is ready to discharge its \$1,000,000 cargo of dyestuffs nd take on board for the return trip any metal and rubber needed by or's armies and navy. The rein merchandles is walting on the dock of the time for leaving port will depend usely upon plans for eluding vigilant expected to be waiting entrence of Chesapeake bay ! ppearance of the vessel.

### MAY CARRY PASSENGERS.

One of the directors of the North Gern Lloyd company in America said to day, in speaking of the prospects for a rine line across the Atlantic to rade the British blockade, that he beved such a service would be operated if the war lasts another two years.

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of MERCHANDISE is vitally to every woman. It enables he is in the property of the better. Chicago in the Tribune because it has so make that other papers do not carry.

Norway, Sweden

"I have been informed that six large super-submarines are being constructed is Germany and that a weekly service will be started, leaving from Bremen and he port in the United States on the same day. They may carry freight only at first, and later carry mails and pas-

We have already had many in pairles about passage and freight and mils since the Deutschland arrived in Saltimore. The first two inquiries we eferred to Baltimotre and for mails to

New York postoffice." It is understood that two of the the company would book them. The

ALLOWS FULL INSPECTION. tious to establish promptly his sceful character and to forestall inestigation sought by diplomatic repreentatives of the allied powers, the German captain submitted his craft to a

### THE EPOCH MAKING VOYAGE OF THE DEUTSCHLAND BRITANNIAS | RULES

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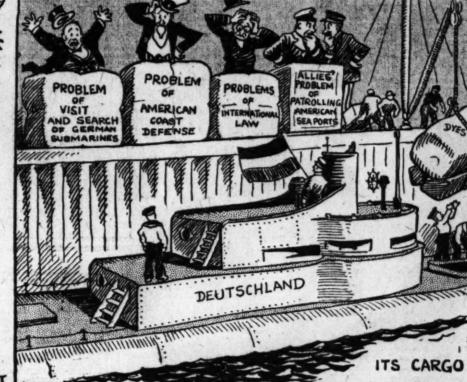
WAVES,







REQUIRE A LOT OF ALLIED CRUISERS



### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1916.

p. m. Chicago and vicinity TRIBUNE

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

8 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 72 7 p. m. 65 a. m. 65 1 p. m. 72 9 p. m. 65 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 72 9 p. m. 75 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 73 10 p. m. 75 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 73 11 p. m. 75 Midnight 9 a. m. 65 5 p. m. 73 1 a. m. 75 9 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 73 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 69; normal for the day, 72 Excess since Jan. 1, 217. For official weather report

### YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

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۱	7 p. m.	High.	Low.	
	New York	74	64	Cle
Ą	Boston72	74	62	Clou
	Washington72	82	88	Clot
	St. Louis	88	-06	Clea
1	El Paso90	92	68	Clot
1	San Antonio90	94	74	Cles
	Kansas City	88	70	Clea
1	St. Paul	90	64	Clea
)	Man Description 78	90	84	Cles

### IN BERLIN: 7.000 ARE FED.

Feeding the Masses in Great Mar-

BERLIN. July 10 .- The first seriou srough inspection by the surveyor of feeding the masses in Berlin by means of port and an agent of the depart- municipal kitchens and eating houses was ent of justice. These officers, as well taken today with the opening of an instithe customs inspectors and quarantution combining these features in the is surgeons, agreed that there was great market hall on the east side of the agn of armament of any descrip- city, where the population is composed on board and that there was no mainly of workingmen. About 7,000 perbt in their minds about the boat sons will be fed this week and after that the entitled to the status of an ordi-30,000, the food consisting of meat and

## squires offered to pay \$5,000 each if OPEN MUNICIPAL KITCHENS

ket Hall; Number to Reach 30,-000 Daily. /

step toward the solution of the problem of vegetable stew and groats, cooked in gi

### The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending July 9th, 1916, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column.

### Morning and Sunday Papers

The Examiner. The Herald.		columns columns	
Total, 3 morning and Sunday papersl	,916.35	columns	
Evening Papers	1		
The Daily News		columns	

The American 253.15 columns
The Post 192.42 columns 

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 47.08 columns The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising an the second, third and fourth evening papers combined

### British Take Contalmaison in Brilliant Artillery Duel

WITH BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIBLD, July 10, via London, July 11, 4 m.-In a midsummer afternoon, in bright sunlight undimmed by fleecy clouds and in air as clear as any artillery server could ask, the British stormed sides seem to regard as the tactical key- rail center. note of the present situation. Fragments of walls of an old chateau still standing Russian force in Persia. amid ruins constituted the last glimpse the Associated Press correspondent had

SMOKE HIDES TOWN.

In their preparatory bombardment be fore the attack a British 15 inch shell was seen to tear away a portion of the a given area the artillery fire was the heaviest of any yet seen on this front. The Germans answered the British shelling with an immense volume of their the British guns enveloping the town,

The British kept on increasing and spreading until from the Trones wood, the offensive. another hotly disputed point which althe artillery duel raged along the new

### GERMANS PETTPE

At 4:40 o'clock as the British charged there seemed to be peace in Contalmaison, surrounded by walls of shell fire. Soon after the British entered the town turn at hammering the ruins and knocking off more sections of the walls of the old chateau while the British were tossing the second line of German defenses be yond Contalmaison heavenwards and raining shrapnel from the sky earth

are continuing to expend is astounding and as a spectacle this afternoon eclipses anything the Associated Press correspon tent has seen since the offense began,

### BRITISH GAIN AND LOSE. The British have gained at Ovillers, bu have been forced to abandon the wood of

Frones to the Germane. The French are attacking in the Chan pagne district and near the Butte de Kesnil have captured over 500 yards of Jerman trenches. Near the Butte de Tahure another French attack resulted n the taking of some ground.

Minor fighting to going on at oth German attacks were repulsed in the

NEW SUCCESS BY FRENCH. PARIS July 10 .- The French success orth of the Somme, in the capture of Hardecourt and hill 189, today was followed by another advance of the right wing, enveloping Biaches.

This movement is important, as it not heavy ordnance from the left bank of and when these had been used up our n now extends, thus greatly in

and became useless Biaches was the last German defense of Peronne on the west. Seising it puts

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY ng chief German line of defense Containaison, whose possession both before Kovel, important strategie

> Turk troops pursue and defeat Both British and French gain district.

crow flies, though, on account of the river, it is much further by the road. GAIN SOUTH OF VILLAGE.

South of Blaches the French captured own fire, placing a curtain in front of the hill 97, between Biaches and Barleux. town, which at times was hidden from This brings them to the foot of hill 90 and within striking distance of Villers Car- They did not see where it hit, but saw the Germans hold between the French they did not know where the bullets

The French are now so near Villers Carready has become branchless and leaf- bonnel that the Germans have had to less trunks to Ovillers and La Boisselle, withdraw their heavy guns to the right bank of the river and have nothing on the left bank except field pieces.

### ASSERT ALLIES FAILED.

BERLIN, via London, July 10 .- Ger that the allied offensive is virtually at a and after the German infantry was standstill. They also assert that it the abutment on both sides of the bridge forced out the German guns took their achieved no results of practical imporwere quite out of proportion to the losses they may duck in case of trouble.

Our defending forces have dammed up by Mexican soldiers. the advancing enemy in a basin and they are unable to unite forces sufficient to enlarge the borders of the basin to any extent worth noting."

### HABD FIGHT BY BRITISH.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] came to the riv LONDON, July 10.—A thrilling account in their hands. of an incident in the fighting Somme resulting in the capture of eight the stream, and during the conversation hundred Germans and the killing of at Capt. Wells had two machine guas least an equal number was told on Mon- trained on the Mexicans from a hidden day by a high officer who took part in it. point in the mesquite. "The fighting, which occurred in one of The Illinois horseless cavalry is grade the woods in the vicinity of Fricourt," the ally becoming mounted. Two hundred officer said, "was most extraordinary. horses arrived today. The regiment will

ing the slopes above a village. Two bat tallons were sent to attack, one was ken in support and one in reserve. The first battalion went over like birds.

supposedly was nearly deserted. Th enemy sprang to life with endless machin guns and at the same time his bomber and machine guns attacked our right flank. Then started a most splendid figh Our supports were called for immediate serves were partly thrown in. Bomi out. The machine guns ran out of wate

"For three and a half hours the fight

### **MEXICANS FIRE** ON 1ST CAVALRY

### Two Troopers at International Bridge Made Target from Across the River.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. were fired on by Mexicans here. Sergt, the pier. were visiting the detail of regulars stamarshy nature of the ground along the tioned at the international bridge. The

tail of Mexican troops is stationed. While Johnson and Coan were making ing a contract with John Z. Vogelsang and also scattering shells near the front bonnel, which is the last strong position the fire. Two more shots followed. Still Thompson vetoed a similar ordinance relines and the river all along the front of struck. A fourth shot knocked up dust terraces, and board walks a barren waste close to their feeet; then they realized they were the targets.

The regulars told them shots from the tesies they had ceased to report them.

### Tents Behind Well

To show their appreciation of Mexico man correspondence on the west front, honor, their tents are pitched directly telegraphing Sunday, agree in reporting behind the stone abutment. The Mexican detail has its tents pitched behind tance, and that what gains were made diers have placed sand bage behind which

The sentiment of the Mexicans acro The correspondent of the Lokal An- the river is shown by almost daily occurzeiger telegraphs: "The offensive has rences. Capt. Wells of the Third regular been at a standatill for the last three days cavalry rode with 200 men to inspect a and is shattering itself into a bitter group ford ten miles east of here. All the way of conflicts on the wall of our second lines. there and back the troopers were trailed

### Rifles in Their Hands. Capt. Wells made another ride nin miles up the river. While some of

thirty soldiers of the Carranes garrison be in a short time. The soldiers talked to each other acro

be outfitted with horses, it is expected, by the end of this week. SEA BATTLE IN THE BALTIC

### REPORTED AT COPENHAGEN.

German and Bussian Patrol Squadrons Believed to Have Clashed Cannonading Is Heavy.

curred in the Baltic outside of Haefrings on Sunday night. Violent cannona was heard from several points on the coast, and it is presumed the German and

### Cafe and Dances for City Pier; Council Quits for the Summer

On the eve of its summer vacation the city council yesterday held morning, afternoon, and evening sessions to clear up the mass of business on its books.

Battles of several varieties occurred

over debated measures. Mayor Thompson vetoed several ordinances and there Roll calls were frequent. And speeches were almost continuous.

But the big news for thousands-the Brownsville, Tex., July 10.-[Special.]- Probably by Sunday it will be possible Two men of the First Illinois cavalry to buy food and drink (temperance) on

### Concerts and Dances. Before long, also, municipal dances and band concerts will be held on the end of regulars are camped behind the stone the \$4,000,000 structure projecting half a abutment. Across the Rio Grande a de- mile out into Lake Michigan

A new ordinance was passed authorize for the restaurant, peanut stand, and soda water privileges at the pier. Mayor cently and left the recreation buildings, as far as refreshments are concerned. The new measure is satisfactory to the mayor and it is believed the contract may Mexican detail were such frequent cour- be closed today or tomorrow. Even if it s not signed the council " played safe " | ing. by authorizing a temporary arrangement

### before it adjourned for the summer. Five Cents a Couple. The aldermen passed an order authorging Commissioner of Public Works The order authorised him to let a con-

Under the terms of the order no more posed a charge of 10 cents by a private | the contract at once. bidder, but the council supported the ob- In the event that he rejects it Con

jections of several civic organizations that the price should be reduced to the lowest | thority to make a temporary arrange possible point. Commissioner Moorhouse ment for this season with the highest reoday will take up the problem of how sponsible bidder for that length of time the dances shall be conducted. The big The longer term is considered desirable auditorium at the outer end of the pier is as it would warrant the conces his men went in swimming twenty or not quite ready for the dauces, but it will installation of complete kitchen and di Cuts Checkroom Cost.

### The council also slashed the price proposed for checking wearing apparel and other articles. The harbor commission to a private bidder with the right to charge 10 cents. Both the price and the 2 it was begun at 10 o'clock in the morn inciple of operating the checkroom for profit was criticized by several aldermen. tinued until close to midnight.

be charged. Commissioner Moorhouse omplained he had not been authorized forts were made to bring it within the to hire employes for this work, but will law. Veto messages from Mayor Thompndeavor to find a way around this dim-

ments one was adopted providing for the contract on Nov. (Continued on page 8, column 3,) friends, to help William Le

COUNCIL CLEANUP BEFORE VACATION

> municipal pier. Mayor Thompson attempted to He told how prominent ban

block plan for municipal garbage whom he had done business Mayor's veto tangled up plans for outh side street lighting extensions.

Second attempt failed to establish merit system for city laborers. Ordinance defeated for referen-

dum on increased salaries for Municipal judges. Resolutions passed for memorial

ervices for Eastland victims. Efficiency instead of "pork bar system urged for hiring city

Mayor Thompson announced deermination to enforce Sunday clos-

Purchase of property for Seventy-ninth street beach ordered.

1. 1919, if it determines that for any rea-Moorhouse to conduct dances on the pier. | son it is unsatisfactory. The other terms -including provision that the city shall from the restaurant and other priviles -were allowed to stand. It is believed than 5 cents a couple can be charged for Mr. Vogelsang will accept the modificaeach dance. The harbor commission pro- tion concerning the period and will close

> missioner Moorhouse will have the au ing room equipment while the season con tract would not

### Meets Fourteen Hours With the exception of budget sensie the council meeting was one of the long-

ing and, broken by two recesses, it con Right after the roll call the meeting got into a muddle over appropriation enterprise and that no more than 5 cents for garbage disposal that may not be straight legally now, although several of-

the \$3,750,000 bond issue approved by the voters in April. As the time limit for helped when things were different have turned against me I now come back to

## 6,000 PLEDGE HELP TO START **HIM OUT ANEW**

Heart Plea Bares Desertion of Mayor-Lundin in Fear of Taint.

### SEEKS SENATE SEAT.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. William Lorimer last night told 6,000 epositors in the defunct La Salle Street Savings bank that he was at the end of his string unless they—the widows and orphans who lost their money in his bank should come to his aid. And they did agree to aid him-by forming an

nocker" club. The meeting-probably unique in Ch cago's history—was held in the Seco Regiment armory, 2653 West Madison street. Mr. Lorimer, who was preof the bank in question, himself called

### BARES POLITICAL SECRETS.

helped to make, had turned him Contracts authorized for restau-He didn't blame them, he said. ants, refreshments, and dances at feared that even association with would destroy them politically.

One banker friend told him, he said, that he must first so and make himself clean before asking any help. The bank couldn't afford to have Lorimer's paper,

however good. "Lorimer, you're unclean in the publie mind," was what this bank president, an old friend, told him

### HE TOLD THE TRUTH

" He told me the truth," said Mr. Lovimer, his voice quavering and his shock of blend hair falling down over his forehead. "God knows he told the truth The world thinks I'm unclean. The world is ule" information from school board. afraid to associate with Lorimer. My old friends, whom I helped to make rich and prominent, are afraid to associate with Lorimer. I have no place to go but to you-you, the men and women I have hurt; you, the widows and orphans who have suffered-O, how you have suffered and ask you to help me get back where

was two years ago." know all that was in his anguished soul. and he told them that he was not a can-Midate for congress

### HOPES FOR RETURN TO SEAT. Then he made them open their mouths when he added:

" But I would not be telling you the truth if I did not tell you that I still cherish in my heart the desire to go back place from which I was driven by Two CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the newspaper ssassins of character all over this country, and by the cowardly votes of memnanhood to vote their convictions, but were told by their newspaper bosses that they would follow the Lerimer road if they didn't vote against me.

for what is more than all else, what is dearer to me then all the wealth of the world-the reputation of an honest

He swung his arms, with emotion swaying him, and his face a picture of pathetio

to place on the shoulders of my worst enemy the anguish that has been mine. He vetoed the appropriation of \$105,000 I have seen your suffering. I have heard Mr. Moorhouse and the members of the arbor commission spent a large part of the day drafting an ordinance to meet the esty and honor of William Lorimer and because they put their little savings in

you, you whom I have injured and hurt, and ask you, not my wealthy formes

The meeting was marked with dramat neidents. The great armory was nearly with creditors who had lost their money in the Lorimer banks. Women with babies in arms, many poor wome ders, day laborers, men of wealth, and strange gathering.

Now and then bables would cry. From 'all parts of the armory little children could be heard from time to time crying The poor people and the destitute walked to the armory. The others came in fine automobile turnouts that filled the

### Declare Faith in Him.

And at the end of the dramatic plea for pity from the people wronged, for a kind ord from the ones who had been ruined financially, for just an expression from them that they didn't consider him a erook, that they would not try to confince his enemies that he was a crook but would ask only that such enemies be charitable for a little while-after he had painted the whole world against him and thing left but to go back to shoveling coal or driving a street car in order to keep his family from common want, the whole gathering, by a unanimous vote, declared their faith in his good intentions and adopted resolutions binding themsalves to aid him. George W. Lyon, an attorney with of-

ident of the organization. It was not officially named, but it was thought it might be termed the "Anti-Knockers William Lorimer Aid club." Abraham Bernstein was elected secre

fices in the Rookery building, was made

Samuel M. Meyers, representing severa of the creditors, offered the resolution in-dorsing Lorimer's plea that they not consider him a crook. Meyers resides at 441

### Has No Definite Plan.

South Oakley boulevard.

Lorimer said, after the meeting which he had called himself to lay "the case before the depositors," that be had no definite plan as yet, but thought hat as soon as the politicians and bankers and even his former business friends learned of the action of the meeting they might not be afraid to give him some aid.

Do you know why Mayor Thompson Fred Lundin, and my former friends are afraid to associate with me?" he shouted at one point in his speech. "I'll tell you why. They are afraid of you, my friends and the only friends I now have-you l have ruined. They are afraid that you will visit your vengeance on them if they aid William Lorimer or associate with him. That is why and how you can help.

### Pay Back Every Dollar.

"If you don't believe William Lorimer is a crook, if you still believe that he is an honest man and means what he says, If you believe that, God sparing his life and health, he will pay back every dollar you have lost, if you believe that, say to the world tonight that you believe and things will change.

"I don't blame these people for feeling embarrassed when I come around. They are only protecting themselves. It is only because they want to protect the interests committeed to their hands that they fear the very name of Lorimer if you will say to them, you who have been ruined, that you still believe in Lorimer, they will not be afraid to He told for the first time how he or-

ganized the White Paving company. which was doing paving jobs for the city last year.

Lundin Fears Embarrassment Then one day," he said, " Fred Lundin told Will Cook, a man for whom have the greatest love of any man living except my own sons, that it would emparass the city administration if my name was associated with any contract in which the city was interested.

I knew William Hale Thompson and Fred Lundin would like to help me, but don't you see, my friends, they were ically if the public knew they were helping Lorimer, and so to save them selves they had to cut away from Lori-They, too, were afraid of you.

Then I saw Mr. White, the head of the npany. I told him my connection with the company would hurt the administraand that I would not take a dollar

'I did that because I have no right to ask any man to destroy himself in order

My friends, if I can't have the help those I have helped, then I must have the help of those I have hurt."

Many Friends on Pay Roll. Mr. Lorimer let it be known that he had them in their political affairs. They are hundreds of friends on the city pay roll, right. but, he said, he had not asked one of "But after Mr. Thompson was elected them to help him, because he didn't want mayor I went to Lundin and told him I to embarrass Mayor Thompson.

nstrued. Some thought it was an open I have never stepped foot inside the city disavowal of any further friendship be-tween them and that from now on Lori-him for aid. mer's influence would be thrown against "Why do I tell you this, my friends the city hall in politics.

Lorimer if he attempted to run for the so much. senate again. Mr. Lorimer, after stating that he intended to do just that thing, un for the senate, if he ever got on his feet again, told how he had been asso-ciated for years with Thompson and Lun-

od up in chairs and cheered.

There was a bright young man but he couldn't do it.

One who was a judge of human "Finally, in desperation, I sought out ce, his clear eye, and his enthusiasm that he had the making of a coming man. name was Fred Lundin. He wanted to ask Hertz to let him run for the to senate. We nominated and elected
a. Then we sent him to congress. I
s there, too. Lundin and I lived tother at the Young Men's Christian
there at the Young Men's Christian
the was going to be frank and it hurt him
to say it, but he could not afford to have
to say it, but he could not afford to have
to say it.

Fought Thompson's Battles.

"Many years ago you will remember how we got behind William Hale Thompson and helped him to fight his political battles. I believe right new that Mayor Thompson is my friend. I believe Lundin is my friend, and I believe both would like to help me, but they are afraid, and rightfully so. They are afraid of your augst. They are afraid that if I am associated with them you will be against to they are afraid to the property of the met pay rolls, and the interest is high. They are afraid of Lorimer.

### "ANTI-KNOCKER" CLUB TO HELP LORIMER "COME BACK"

Six Thousand Victims of La Salle Bank Crash Take Pledge to Aid Him in Financial and Senatorial Recovery



RESOLUTIONS FOR LORIMER "COMEBACK"

The resolution adopted by 6.000 Lorimer friends read:

Resolved, That is the sense of this meeting of the depositors of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and of the Ashland-Twelfth State bank that We heartly commend the frank and

open manner in which William Lori-mer has come to us and discussed the closing of the La Salle and its subsidiary banks. We accept in the spirit in which it is

offered his pledge to devote his time and energy to repaying, as far as possible, from his personal resources ses suffered by the depositors We feel the same confidence in his onesty, integrity, and good faith that we heretofore have felt.

We feel that the depositors should express these sentiments to friends. associates and the public generally. We direct that these resolutions be put in permanent form, signed by the chairman and secretary of the meeting and all such depositors as are in accord with the sentiments herein ex-

GEORGE W. LYON JR., Chairman. A. BURNSTEIN, Secretary.

Mayor Thompson.

could not afford to hurt Thompson by son the attitude of Mayor being seen at the city hall or having anyon and Mr. Lundin were variously thing to do with the administration

Because when such men as Lundin and Mr. Lorimer introduced the city hall Thompson are afraid to associate with anbject by reading from one of the Chime, when such men, to rightfully protect apers an interview with Lun- themselves, shun me, don't you see that in which Mr. Lundin had stated that there is no one in this world I can turn administration would not be with to but you, and, I repeat, you I have hurt

> Turned Down by Banks. "I want to tell you about the Lorin Gallagher Construction company. I know

something about the contracting business. We had an opportunity to bid on a big job that would have made us some money with which to pay you depositors Story of Fred Lundin.

money with which to pay you depositors.

this time Lorimer had the crowd We needed \$6,000 to get a certified check

We needed \$6,000 to get a certified check

The black of the b of the him to a man and woman. They had to accompany the bid. I got six of my errupted him both with applause and friends who are worth \$1,000,000 to sign eering. Men who had lost their money a note for \$6,000, and then sent my partner to the bank to get the check. They And with the great crowd almost sobbing with sympathy for his plight, Mr.
Lorimer told the story of Lundin, of the man, he said, who now is afraid that he mitted, and he told him at 11 o'clock the mill embrares him. ill embarrass him.

If do not blame Lundin, for he has to at 10:30 the next day. He went. The next day. The banker told him to be there et himself," he said. "But I re-banker then told him he couldn't give er, O. it was twenty-five years ago, him the check; that he knew the seone night we met at Henry Herts's | curity was worth many times the check,

couldn't help but see in his bright a banker friend of mine with whom I had done much business when I had money and a man I had aided many times.

We confided in one the closest of friends. how good it was; that it would be whisher. We were the closest of friends.

never parted company or suffered friendship to stand in the way of thing, until, until, this trouble.

The suppose Rattles.

All y lotted it was; that it would be wind the way of dealing with that bank, and it would hurt the bank and the depositors in that bank. He told me I was unclean and that I had the cleanse myself. He was my friend.

Not Legally Responsible.

He declared that he was not legally responsible for the Ashland-Twelfth Street bank's affairs, but because many

oor people had put their money in there under the impression that Lorimer was onnected with it, he felt morally bound printed stories that none of the stock to pay them, too, if he got back on his

business. The reason why he could not state bank.

You have read in the newspapers "You have read in the newspapers" Mr. Lorimer told how, from the high he said, was because of the "conspiracy" that the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction osition of wealth and prominence in the to put him out of the United States company built the Southern Traction line mmunity he had come to such a point tice on him to pay his rent or get out in

They are afraid of Lorimer because they

not long ago that his landlord served no-

the coal wagon and work by the day to

"God has given me a frame with which that can be done," he said, "and I will

do it if necessary , for I want you to know

and all the world to know that William

Lorimer is no hypocrit And I want you to know how desolate this world is to one

you to help me cure the evil, balm the wounds, and pay the losses."

Calls Harkin Wrecker.

In discussing the bank's affairs, Mr.

But I must have your help. I want

support himself and family.

situated as I am now.

ation built up in forty years of honest down—the depositors he had wronged— dealing," he said. "I chose to protect against that \$500,000 the sum of \$422,000 there was but one thing left for him and my name and honor, and others had to attend to the bank. that was to go back to the street car or

Weathered Fearful Fight.

When I returned from Washington Mr. Munday had steered the bank through one of the most awful fights in the history of Chicago. He wanted to remain at the head. He thought he had earned the right. Perhaps I should have stepped in then or withdrawn. But I knew the bank was all right and I acquiesced. I have no condemnation of Mr. Munday, but I, too, am not entirely blameless. If I had retired from the bank you people might not have lost your money, for you would not have put it in

Lorimer directly charged State Bank Ex-But I didn't retire. " And I am partly to blame, but I want aminer Daniel V. Harkin with deliberately wrecking the institution. He brought | you to know that the bank was wrecked.

without money for ordinary household one left but just you and me to fight heeds, this same son of mine has gone out and paid back every dollar he borrowed the gladness that left it when the bank afraid when they find the people who from the bank.

was closed. Will you help William were wronged are not afraid of me. "You have read the lies in the newspa-Lorimer, you he has wronged, to help Every dollar will be paid back if my life pers about the transfer of the national to both himself and you, and put us both is spared.' the state bank. The newspapers have holders had bought any stock when the transfer was made. I want you to know He said that if he had known at the that every dollar of the \$1,250,000 capital outset what he learned subsequently he stock and surplus was paid in in cash by would not have gone into the banking the stockholders before we opened the

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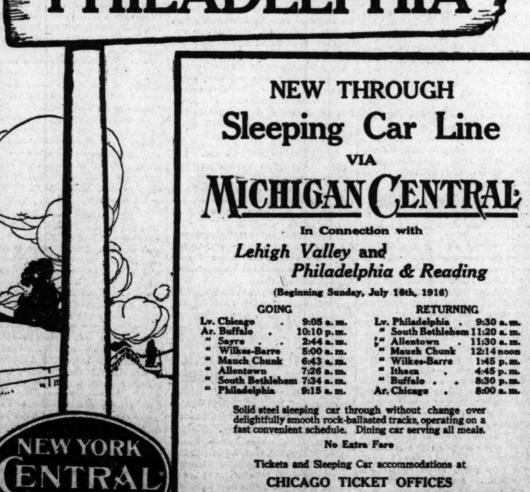
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U. S. SYNDICATE FORMED TO MAKE LOAN TO FRANCE

### Morgan and Other New York Bankers to Supply Capital: Get Neutrals' Securities.

New York, July 10 .- | Special |- Fa nnouncement of the new \$100,000 French loan to be effected through American corporation which will be French owned securities as collateral be made Wednesday. The return me oan will be slightly better than 35 pe

The American company has air been formed, it was announced to under the name of the American For Securities company, and a chosen whose name cannot be dive

ital, supplied by J. P. Morgan & Co. 6. Guaranty Trust company, the Nati City bank juterests, and other bank With it will be deposited securities of a tral countries owned in France to the mount of about \$120,000,000.

Wilson Wants Chinese Lou Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Specal, The administration, through Assets Secretary of State Phillips, has opened gotiations with J. P. Morgan & Ca and other New York bankers with a view meeting China's desire to effect an Am can loan. The probabilities are that if American syndicate composed of L. Morgan & Co., the First National base the National City bank, and Kuhn L & Co. will resume consideration of partie pating in the five power loan. This lea with its \$125,000,000 share to the America banks, has been held dormant since Pres dent Wilson fostered Bryan's objection it in 1913.



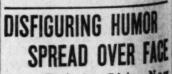
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PRESIDEN DETROIT 'MUTUAL

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Detroit, Mich., July 1 son urged peace reache standing rather than f the Democratic party ness in speeches toda Michigan audiences. Detroit streets were sands of persons who and waved American f ever he appeared; the spoke at the world's gress was jammed; an ed at 50,000 greeted him plant, and tonight in throng listened to his b address Peace!" was the sh

the salesmanship audie the present world strug And he added that per his desire. At a nonpartisan lu

troit Athletic club the p nent Republican had t day that he had been from association with executive recited the clared that he long had ship and companionsl because, being a teach to teach them somethi We're All in

when we were to we well as elsewhere, t are all in the some boahave common interests
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mon interests. The gr has confronted us, gen been that we have deli these common interes angles, which made th of us were separated f some of us wanted t for example, and other exalt business. "I dare say that you the same necessity to n

posed upon Democrat and I dare say you ar that Democrats are make a good living as R fore it seems to me l though I have been que regard for logic, that I regard for logic, that I urally as much interes prosperity of the Unit body else. So that if you are not fitted to guide I you cannot be doubting are only impugning th Need Extraord

added, that the averag the business necessiti well as the extraordir So I invite your entirely nonpartisan racy of business. An passed in congress the intelligent business m earnestly opposed-m men whose characte whose integrity I abs I refer to the federal r we intended, and au credit out of the cont ber of men and make everybody who had r sets; and the very met act, and opposed it co admit that it waved t ruinous panic when th on and that it is the average business man of the tides that I h

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Defends Mer The president answ peace. He said that hatreds that ruin op ress in trade and civ The same people w call to arms two m

SECRET REVIVAL

OF UNITED POLICE

Unless New Club Is Dis-

banded at Once.

Chief of Police Healey has discovered

what is believed to have been a secret attempt to revive the notorious United Po-

ed drastic measures will be taken to dis-

Seek Salary Boost.

The plans of the new organization

The organizers, it is declared, per-

demand, when the finance committee begins consideration of the budget this

Calls In O'Connor.

Chief Healey recently calle on Patrol-

man Michael O'Connor of the town hall

station, who is president of the club, and

told him the organization would have to

be broken up. O'Connor was recently re-

elected to a four year term on the police-

O'Connor said last night. "I'm president of the club and was one of the leaders

in its organization, but I am within my

tion. It was my plan to collect enough

erect a building to be used as a club-

Would Injure Discipline.

Chief Healey said he believed such

the department. The scandal attendant

on the operations of the United Police,

he added, convinced him that no new

administration that the order went out

department. Hearings before the civil

service commission showed that the organization had collected some \$00,000 to put over a salary boost. A large part of

organization. Stine was later convicted

least wrong about our intentions.

"It is true the chief called me in.

club is to boost salaries.

nen's pension board.

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READ OVER FACE

Wants Chinese Loan "Peace!" was the shouted response of inistration, through Assistant of State Phillips, has opened ne-with J. P. Morgan & Co. and York bankers with a view to hina's desire to effect an Ameriesmanship audience when the presdent asked them what they desired when ent world struggles are at an end and he added that permanent peace was

roit Athletic club the president sprang to defense of the Democrats. A promient Republican had told him during the ay that he had been deriving pleasure ared that he long had enjoyed the friendship and companionship of Republicans, because, being a teacher, he "would like to teach them something." We're All in Same Boat.

PRESIDENT AT

DETROIT URGES

**MUTUAL PEACE** 

Decries Use of Force; Re-

neats We Must Respect

Mexico's Sovereignty.

petroit, Mich., July 10 .- President Wil-

ocratic party as a friend of busi-

oit streets were lined with thou-

he appeared; the hall in which he

on urged peace reached by mutual understanding rather than force and defended

ness in speeches today to enthusiastic

ands of persons who shouted greetings

and waved American flags at him when

spoke at the world's salesmanship con-

gress was jammed; an audience estimated at 50,000 greeted him at the Ford Motor

plant, and tonight in Toledo another throng listened to his brief rear platform

Wichigan audiences.

We have been trying, some of us, for good many years to teach in politics, reil as elsewhere, this lesson that we mon interests and it is our busito understand and serve those com erests. The great difficulty that opfronted us, gentlemen, has often been that we have deliberately looked at on interests from self-chosen f us were separated from others and as some of us wanted to depress business

the same necessity to make a living is im-posed upon Democrats as Republicana, and I dare say you are ready to believe ats are just as willing to ake a good living as Republicans. Theree it seems to me logically to follow, ough I have been quoted as having no regard for logic, that Democrats are natresperity of the United States as anyare not fitted to guide it as other persons, you cannot be doubting their interest; you ing their intelligence."

Need Extraordinary Men. n is beginning to dawn, he ded that the average man understands be business necessities of the country as ill as the extraordinary man.

"So I invite your thought," he contin-sed, "In that I sincerely believe to be an entirely nonpartisan spirit to the democ-racy of business. An act was recently afternoon. passed is congress that some of the most intelligent business men of this country carnestly opposed—men whom I knew. pen whose character I trusted, men whose integrity I absolutely believed in. I refer to the federal reserve act by which we intended, and succeeded, in taking credit out of the control of a small number of men and making it available to everybody who had real commercial asand the very men who opposed that act, and opposed it conscientiously, now admit that it saved the country from a ruinous panie when the stress of war came on and that it is the salvation of every average business man who is in the midst of the tides that I have been trying to

Policies and Politics.

'It has been a very great grief to some of us, year after year, year after year, to the reason we ought to have a tariff n, and, I may add, are going to

\*But, then, gentlemen, the trouble will awith me. The provision as it stands that Germany agree to refrain from and couldn't enjoy the funeral like the using any of the products of Polish territory during the war.

\*But, then, gentlemen, the trouble will the shipment of food from this country to the shipment of food from t from any one political party. The bill be not undertake to say how many olitical parties there are. That just or is a delicate question. But I am forariety, and yet the trouble about that a I would like to find men for that comon who were of no one of the varie-

Wishes for Nonpartisans.

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was entirely cured. My face
sign of breaking out now, is
skin is considered beautiful. I would like to find men who would ad out the circumstances of American beiness, particularly as it changes and soing to change with perplexing ra-being the years immediately ahead of without any regard whatever to the meet of any party whatever, so that thould be able to legislate upon the and upon the large economic asset of those facts without stopping to the which water its party of the stopping to which party it was going to hurt which party it was going to hurt which party it was going to benefit. That is the idea, but almost every-y is this country wears a label of kind, and under the law I suppose are to turn them around and see how are to turn them around and see how are labeled, how they are branded. is turn them around and see how ire labeled, how they are branded, hat is going to be a very great to my spirit and a very great test ladgment. I hope after the rease achieved you will judge me tily, because my desire 'would be have a bi-partisan but an abso-bapartisan commission." - CASH FOR False Teet

nds Mexico's View.

dent answered Col. Roosevelt's He said that fighting results for the said and civilization.

Sine seeple who heard Roosevelt's arms two months ago today rocked rism with a message of

th cheers for peace.

"READY FOR WORK" OR "A GROUP OF ROOKIES"

Some of the Chicago Society Girls Who Have Enlisted for Lake Geneva War Nurse Training Camp, and the Woman Arrives to Direct Organization.



her but to possess her. This is due to the manner in which some have tried to ex-

Right to Guard Border. The president insisted, however, upon the absolute right of the United States to defend its border, but, as to going farther, stated his position by a reference to the Virginia bill of rights.

"The bill says that a people have a right to do anything they please with their own country and their own government," he said. "I am going to stand by that belief. That is for the benefit of those gentlemen who want to butt in." The president then spoke of the value of mutual understanding, and added:

"This, then, my friends, is the simple message that I bring you: Lift your eyes to the horizons of business; do not look too close at the little processes with which you are concerned, but let your thoughts and your imaginations run abroad throughout the whole world, and, with are Americans and are meant to carr; liberty and justice and the principles of humanity wherever you go, go out and sell goods that will make the world more comfortable and more happy and conver them to the principles of America."

Miss Grace Tuttle

FOR MR. TUTTLE

OF DAWSON, N. D.

**Enjoying the Horse** 

and Rig.

This is a story which should interes

Some time ago Mr. Tuttle read in THE

rig to take them on jogs along the coun-

cial interest in the kiddles of Chicago

other than that he is interested in all

children and believes in a square deal.

He probably has visited Chicago's wes

side and appreciated the pure, dry air

Mr. Tuttle sent along some money and

now the camp has a horse and two seated

They Went Riding. Yesterday Eugene T. Lies, general su-perintendent of the United Charities, vis-

ited the camp and he and Mrs. L. J. Col-

lar, superintendent of the camp, took a

One was a girl of 10, her hair in two

tight braids down the back of her ging-

excitement and exhilaration of the trip.

She asked dozens of questions about the

trees, barns, cows, and flowers. All of a sudden she was quiet. Then she pulled

"This is the second carriage ride I

many other things the camp needs badly.

with sticks are other things which Mrs.

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Collar has asked for.

retary of State Polk to the American near the camp would be helped with the embassies at London, Paris, Petrogras. Berlin, and Vienna. ber of baby stockings, and two drums

ever had in all my life," she said. "How do you like it?"
"Gee! It's swell! It's the first carriage

ham frock. She was bubbling over with

number of the youngsters for a drive.

But to get back to the story:

William P. Tuttle of Dawson, N. D.

Other Speeches Made.

Other prominent Americans, speaking at the opening session of the congress urged the business men of the United States who seek foreign trade to adjust their methods to conform with the na-tional customs and business methods of

each country they invade.

D. M. Barrett, general chairman of the congress: Secretary of Commerce Wiliam C. Redfield, Lafayette Young, the Des Moines publisher, and Hugh Chal mers, Detroit manufacturer, preached the same gospel., "Sell your foreign customers what they want to buy and serve
them as they want to be served," was the
and girls at the open air camp at Algonkeynote of several addresses made this

POLISH-AMERICANS LEAVE TO MAKE WILSON FOOD PLEA

Delegation Will Ask President to Use Influence in Getting Agree- of the Dakota prairies when he got home ment for Relief of War Victims.

A delegation of a dozen Polish-American citizens of Chicago left for Washing-ton last night to appeal to President Wil-son to use his good offices in an effort to induce the German and British governments to reach an agreement whereby food may be shipped from this country to the starving people of Poland. President Wilson has granted an audience for

10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The delegation was led by John F Smulski, president of the Northwest Trust and Savings bank. Among the see a fundamental thing like the fiscal pulicy of the government with regard to others in the party were N. L. Piotrowski, trees, barns, cow duties on imports made a football of politics. Why, gentlemen, party politics dent of the Polish National Alliance, the dent of the Polish National Alliance all the dent of the Polish National Al ought to have nothing to do with the Rev. W. Zatala, S. Adamkiewicz, and question of what is for the benefit of the Miss Emily Napieralski, secretary of the business of the United States, and that Polish Women's Alliance. Rev. W. Zatala, S. Adamkiewicz, and

Germany has refused to accept the con ditions imposed by England relative to ride I've had since papa died. I was

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- An earnes appeal to all the major European bellig- For instance, at least half a dozen baby erents to get together on a plan which will cabs are needed. A flat bottomed boat that can't tip over would give the camp-supplies into Poland was sent in telegrams transmitted today by Acting Sec- the many interesting birds in the woods

CHAS. E. HUGHES' NEPHEW IN CANOE CHASED BY SHARK

Berlin, and Vienna.

Big Fish Swims in Wake of Little Craft Until It Reaches the Shallow Water.

Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 10 .- [Special ]-A real, honest to goodness sharkat least that's what bathers reported it to be—chased a canoe in which Esterbrook Carter, nephew of Charles E. Hughes, Republican Lominee for the presidency, was riding the waves on the beach here today. Carter paddled quickly to shore, the shark swimming in the wake of the cance until the water became too shallow. Accounts differ as to the size of the sea demon. Some bathers said it was only five feet long, others that it looked more like a sea rerpent.

Fined for Attack on Connery. As an aftermath to the assault on Fra O Connery, controller of the drainage be an primary election day. April 11. three eres fined by Judge Martin yesterday. T se: Joseph Maminski of 1876 North He serious Marting of 2185 Greens

### HARD WORK FOR ROOKIE NURSES

Powder Puffs and Mirrors Only Frills Allowed at Camp.

Mrs. Villa Poe Wilson really would ather nothing is said about washing dishes and waiting on mess.

Mrs. Wilson, to be exact. Lieut. Col. Mrs. Wilson-reached Chicago last evening to make preparations for the Lake Geneva camp where women of the middle west will learn how to help their country n case there is a call for Red Cross nurses. But these society women, and stenog aphers, and novelists, and nurses who are going to the camp which will be open Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, need not think that a lot of men are going to be around camp

May Have to Erect Tents. "I don't know whether there will be any men or not," said Mrs. Wilson, " and I am not sure whether or not the women will have to put up their own tents. We Children at Algonquin Are use big tents-the kind that eight men in the army occupy. We shall probably have

five women to a tent. "Really, I wish you wouldn't ask about those things." Mrs. Wilson absently took out a "first aid" kit, dabbed her nose as she looked into a miniature mirror, and replaced the kit. " We shall have no regulations regarding powder puffs. The girls may have mirrors in their tents. We had TRIBUNE how much more fun the boys one in ours at the Chevy Chase camp. But it's really a serious matter."

The Daily Routine. When she explained the daily routine try roads. Now Mr. Tuttle has no spe- did look serious. Here it is:

6:30 a. m. Reveille. 7:00 a. m.-Military calist 7:30 a. m.-Breakfast.

8:00 a. m .- Police call (fatigue) 8:15 a. m .- Inspection. 8:80 a. m .- Military drill

9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.-Cla 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon.

1:30 p. m.-Classes. 3:00 p. m.-Lectures.

9:00 p. m.-Tattoo 9:30 p. m.-Taps.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner. Bunset—Colors.

Every woman will have to make he

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and G. C. Spahr of Wackenton, Ind.

surgical dressing."

Anxious to Join.

Mrs. Jos Paddock, 318 Main street, Eve

Miss May King, Lake Forest.

Mrs. R. W. Chapin, 5424 Eastview par
Elizabeth Robinson, Kenosha, Wis.

Jenette Robinson, Kenosha, Wis.

Elizabeth Chesbrough, 34 East Divi

Mildred Kerber, 3249 Calumet avenue

Grace Heely, 2741 Warren avenue.
Miss H. H. Barnard, room 1007 First
tional Bank building.
Mrs. J. Barnard, 4916 Indiana avenue.
Mrs. Zana Lucas, 2317 Commonwealth

Mrs. J. J. Beirne, 2623 Indiana avenue.
Hazel Hunter, 6656 Kimbark avenue.
Margery M. Miller, 6410 Kimbark avenue.

Marion G. Millar, 6410 Kimbark avenue Mrs. George T. Rex. 6623 Greenview ave Miss Chapin, Lake Geneva, Wis. Bernice Waugh, 4210 Lake Park avenue.

Miss Loretta G. Baer, 6811 Perry avenue

Miss May Bogus, 3540 West Twelfth pl

"Grub" Is First Class.

Mrs. Wilson said that the women in

month, and was perfectly satisfied. We

Bail McDarmut, 1815 East Sixty-fifth street, Holena C. Clay, 6040 Stony Island avenue. Gladys G. Cable, Chicago club, Lake Ge-

Ethel C. Mueller, 3251 Calumet a

Mrs. Alice Bennett Bates, Joliet.

Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Lake Forest. Miss Mabel Smith, Lake Forest.

own bed and assist in keeping her tent CLIMBED 16,140 FOOT PEAK and her camp street in order. There will e the same discipline maintained that TOGETHER; THEY'RE WED. there is in a regular military camp, ac

> Dora Keen, Explorer, Now the Wife of George William Handy-Ascended Mount Blackburn. Philadelphia, Pa., July 10 .- [Special.

> ncement was made this afterioon of the marriage in Alaska of Miss Dora Keen, explorer, of this city, and George William Handy of McCarthy, Alaska. The marriage, which was announced by Miss Keen's father, Dr. W. W. Keen, took place on Saturday. The marriage is the climax of a ron

> that began when together Miss Keen and Mr. Handy made the ascent of Mo Blackburn, 16,140 feet high, in May, 1912. Mr. Handy had met Miss Keen in Cordova, and beause of the adventurou character of the expedition on which she was about to start asked to be one of the

> He soon proved to be the real leader and was the only one out of seven men to reach the summit of the great an peak with her.

KELLY HEIRESS A MOTHER. Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis Announce Birth of Daughter-Husband Formerly Tango Dancer.

New York, July 10 .- [Special. ]-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, the former not so long ago a tango dancer and the latter formerly Eugenia Kelly, tonight anounced the birth of a daughter on April 2. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Kelly and as granddaughter attendance will not have to worry about of the late Eugene Kelly, millionaire fiscal agent for the United States in the side and Representative Fordney of Mich- depends on the attitude of men involved said, "I ate every meal at camp for a \$1,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were

have chicken every Sunday, and chicken and ice cream once or twice during the week. We shall hire the cooks, but the ARRESTED IN POSTOFFICE. women will be given instruction in dietetics, in nourishing the sick, and in orge A. Stewart, Wanted in Newburgh, N. Y., Seized While in

Federal Building. Washington, D. C., July 10 .- [Special.] George A. Stewart, wanted in New--President Wilson today nominated Mary burgh, N. Y., on a charge of disposing of E. Sullivan to be postmaster at Riverside, Ill., and W. J. Waugerow to be postmaster at Clearing, Ill. He withdrew the is charged, ordered a bill of goods, and nominations of W. F. L. Merrill of Hazel-before paying for them packed them and ton, Ia.; Herman Doyle of Hebron, Ind., brought trem to Chicago. He arrived in Chicago July 4.

### REVENUE BILL HEALEY BLOCKS PASSES HOUSE

Emergency Measure Puts Levy on Inheritances and Munitions.

DOUBLES INCOME TAX. Threatens Drastic Measures

IBT A STAFF CORRE Washington, D. C., July 10.- [Special.] nistration's latest emergency revenue bill was passed by the house tonight by a vote of 240 to 140. In addition to doubling the income tax

he measure provides for a tax on ineritances, munitions of war, and the war revenue taxes which were levied in he last congress and continued by the the organization is immediately disbandpresent session until Jan. 1. 1917. From these it is expected to produce \$200,000,000 annually. Also it provides for the creation of a tariff commission,

Already approximately 900 members of the force have become members of the protection for the newly formed dyestuffs industry, and protection for Amerclub. A charter was taken out four months ago under the name of the Chiican manufacturers against the dumping cago Patrolmen's Social, Athletic, and of goods into this country at any time Efficiency club. The chief has ordered after the European war ends.
Forty Republicans joined with the the return of all dues and initiation fee

Democrats in passing the bill. All of the so far collected. 140 votes against it were cast by Repub-

Republicans Voting for Bill. The Republicans voting for it were: ment by the grapevine route. Although the promoters deny that their organisation is anything other than its name im

plies, it is said the real purpose of the sentation that concerted action and a liberal supply of money is needed to fnduce the city council to raise their pay. They proposed to make the request, or

No Party Lines Drawn. Minority Leader Mann made no at-

empt to draw a party line during the fight over the bill. He realized that the tariff commission, dyestuffs, and antimping features were all drawn from the Republican party and that many Reicans would vote for the measure in the hope of obtaining legislation on those subjects, while still others would vote for t because they approved the increase in the income tax and the levying of a tax on inheritances and munitions of war. Many of those Republicans who voted the bill said during the debate that while they approve the taxes on in comes, inheritances, and munitions, as well as the tariff commission, dyestuffs, and anti-dumping provisions, they were opposed to the wastefulness and extravagance of the administration and the Dem ocratic majority in congress and would not vote to levy further taxes on the people to continue the waste and extrava-

Changes Made in Bill.

The house made several changes in the neasure before passing it. In the first place it eliminated the provision which prevented members of congress or former nembers of congress from becoming mission. It reduced the salaries of the Also it eliminated the permanent appro-priation of \$300,000 for the tariff commis-

ing feature. That was the elimination of the old war revenue tax of \$1 on each \$1,000 of working capital or surplus of banks.

Representative Reiney of Illinois was in charge of the measure on the Democratic is working on suspension orders, but it

"At Chevy Chase, our first camp," she civil war, is heiress to an estate of igan led the Republican fight against it.

be permitted.

whether he will suspend the leading spirwhether they will be issued.

O'Connor asserted no steps have been for the week ending Saturday, July 8, aver-aged as follows: Domestic beef, 12.55 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

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### FRENCH CAPTURE **MORE POSITIONS BEFORE PERONNE**

### Germans Forced to Retreat Across River, Leaving the Enemy a Free Hand.

(Continued from first page.)

at on, hand to hand, in the wood, get couldn't clear the enemy out. Our ion became critical, more particu when our aeroplanes informed us that the enemy were pouring out of the farther part of the wood and were preparing to make a heavy counter attack.

was should he keep a reserve in hand to repel a counter at ac or should he throw it into the fight and to defeat the present enemy before

He chose the latter and sent in the remaining company. This turned the scale. The moment the enemy saw a fresh lot coming they gave in. We scooped up the lot and altogether cornered about 800.

Then we consolidated the new ground, mashed the enemy's three counter attacks, and finished the evening by having gained the whole of our objective. We

### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON SOMME FIGHT

FRENCH

ARIS, July 10 .- The official statement issued by the ministry of war tonight said: North of the Somme the day

passed quietly. South of the river we made some progress in the region between Blaches and Barleux. In the neighborhood of Blaches we captured a field fort where a detachment of enemy still maintained then selves. We took 113 prisoners, of which ten were officers.

Southeast of Biaches a brilliant attack enabled us to capture hill 97, a had been strongly held by the enemy, We also took La Maisonnette farm and a little wood to the north of La

On the front north of Verdun the enemy artillery violently bombarded our positions in the region of Froide Terre, Fleury, and the Fumin wood. Our batteries replied energetically There was no event of importance on the rest of this front.

ting of last night, said:

Our thoofs, continuing their progress in the region of Barleux, cappered a line of German treaches signed between the village of Bartons and La Maisonnette. We took a total of 950 able bodied prisoners sctor yesterday and last night.

In the Champagne district two sur prise attacks by French troops resulted successfully. One was south-Vest of Butte de Mesnil we delivered ttacks upon a German trench hich we occupied and organized ong a front of about 500 meters. we took ten prisoners.

In the Vosges detachments of the attacked our positions in the region of Chapelotte at three different points simultaneously. They were checked, however, by the fire of our scure a footing, and were completely

ONDON, July 10.—The official port issued by the war office This afternoon, after the sixth desperate attack, the ans succeeded in entering Trones

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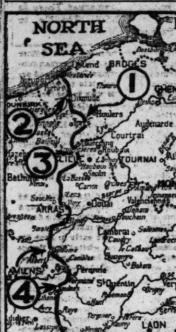
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### THE WESTERN BATTLE FRONT

All Reports Indicate the Gradual Broadening of the Fighting in Belgium and France. Verdun, the Somme, Flanders, the Champagne District, and in the Vosges Are All Scenes of Conflict.



1-London reports German artilery active on Flanders front, bombarding British trenches near Hooga for three hours.

2-Belgian headquarters report licely artillery actions at various points, particularly north of Dismude and toward Boesinghe.

3-Berlin reports infantry encounters west of Warneton and east of Armentieres.

4-Scene of the British-French offensive in Picardy, north and south of the River Somme.

5 -Paris reports that the French launched two surprise attacks in

the Champagne west of Mesnil, near Tahure, in which 500 meters of trenches were taken. Last September the French launched their first big offensive against the intrenched German line in the Champagne country.

6-Where Germans are pattering away at defenses of French fortress of Verdun, on east and west sides of the Meuse river.

7-Paris reports Germans made attacks at three points simultaneously in the Vosges, near Chapelotte, all of which were repulsed.



wood at the expense of heavy casual-ties. The fighting in the wood con-

Farther west we gained lodgment in the Mametz wood, where the enemy's defense hitherto had resisted all our efforts. We also gained ground east of OviHers and La Boisselle. In the last forty-eight hours severe

fighting has centered around Trones wood, which is triangular in shape and measures 1,400 yards from north to south with a southern base of 400 yards; and has been strongly defended by the Germans with trenches and wire entanglements.

On the morning of July 8, after a heavy bombardment, we succeeded in capturing the southern end of the wood. Subsequently we extended our position toward the north and drove back a determined counter attack with heavy loss to the enemy.

Yesterday the enemy suffered heavy losses in these five fruitless attacks, which have been severe.

At other places on the battle front progress has been made. Northwest of Contalmaison we captured a small copse and three more guns, and this ing we have taken several hun dred more prisoners.

GERMAN

ERBIN, July 10.—The general the following report:

On both sides of the So of Trones, which had been penetrated by the English, and the farm La Maiand the village of Barleux which had been stormed by the solidated against the enemy.

hand to hand fighting

Between Barleux and Belloy their

The French obtained a lodgment in the village of Biaches

broke down with the greatest losses Further west they were prevented by our barrage fire from leaving their

Infantry encounters took place west the region of Tahure (Champagne), and on the western edge of the Argonne, where French detachments were repulsed. Near Hulluch, Givency, and Vauquois we caused successful mine explosions.

FIERCE FIGHTS IN PROGRESS ON AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

Rome Reports That Troops Have Made Important Gains at Several Points.

ROME, July 10, via London.-The fol wing official announcement was made ere today:

Between the Adige and the Brenta the artillery and air services were active. Shells discharged by, the enemy set fire to Pedescala and other places in the upper Astico valley. In the region of Tofane, on the

on the night of July 8, with much skill and dash, gained possession of a great part of the valley between Tofane peaks Nos. 7 and 2 and of a strong position on Tofane 1, com-manding the valley.

The garrison was surrounded and

compalled to surrender. We took 190 prisoners, including eight officers, and also three machine guns, a large On the heights northwest of Goritz, after an intense bombardment, the enemy in considerable force atked our upper p vance of the enemy, who was driven he suffered heavy losses. We took

### WAR ACTIVITY IN BALKANS BEGINS TO AWAKE AGAIN.

Artillery and Aviators Are Busy Along the Frontier of Macedonia Paris Reports.

PARIS, July 10.-Artillery activity long the Macedonian front is reported in Havas dispatch today from Saloniki. An artillery duel occurred yesterday along the French lines in the region of Killndir. French aeroplanes have raided Monastir and have thrown bombs on the military depots and camps at Petrich and on Fort Rupel.

Germans Bepulse Foe. BERLIN, July 10 .- On the Balkan from our advanced posts repulsed by artillery

MUTUAL LIFE ACTUARY DIES. mory McClintock Expires at His New Jersey Home, Aged Seventy-six.

npany of New York, died at his bo

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## MAY DETERMINE **GERMANY'S FATE**

Teutons Fighting Against Tremendous Odds—For First Time on Defensive.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Copyright: 1916: By Press Publishing Com

pany (New York World).] BERLIN, July 10 .- With half the Gerources of France and the British empire; with the other half stemming and a few hours' rest under a hall of shell olding back the wild, desperate onsets of Russia's millions in the east, Gerressure which for a time is likely to ncrease on all fronts.

Can the British empire, Russia France, and Italy, with their population of 670,000,000, whites, blacks, and yellows, turn the screw tight enough 000 of whites of the central empire? is s question that probably will be answered within the next few weeks.

For First Time on Defensive. If only numbers counted in the world conflict, and all the peoples, white or black, brown or yellow, were equal in intelligence or in the direction of their physical force the situation would appear hopeless for Germany and Austria-Hun gary. Two years of science, training, atriotism, solidarity, unity of spirit, at gleness of purpose, and central direction ave outweighed superiority in number Now for the first time in the war the

ry initiative has passed to the other Germany is fighting on the defense almost everywhere; even westward of Lutsk Linsingen's counter offensive has slowed down. Only at Verdun the German crown prince is keeping up a slow but strong offensive pressure, gaining ground literally foot by foot, and even the combined offensives of the allies east and west have not yet been able to divert

Teuton Heroism Is Praised. Germany is fighting day and night other side is giving a lavish tribute of praise. In the east, the thin ansemic line of Hindenburg, Leopold, Linsingen and Bothmer is struggling against almost overwhelming odds, over four or five one. Fresh armies drummed up out of Russia's hundred and fifty million and equipped with amr arsenals of Japan and America are beating against those thin lines with the ness of the sea, that cannot be otherwise than discouraging to the stout-

Work Under High Pressure. Fed on food that, at the very best, cannan army battling in the west against not have the strength giving, force proand shrapnel, or sitting up straight on the hard wooden seats of jammed railroad point to point, like shuttlecocks, on the wast, loomlike network of the German railways, the German soldier today is per forming feats of prodigious valor and exhibiting an endurance under advers conditions, against great odds, which some day, when military reasons no longer exist in any of the warring counnot now be told, will challenge the world's

The German general staff is working under high pressure. But in the atmos phere around the general staff building there is no sign or indication of that high pressure work. There is great suspens it can hardly be otherwise although

Smuts Gains in East Africa.

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Jescribes "Cham Held on Floor lish Char

apt. Paul Koenig, co delivered his pape ian Lloyd office an at the customs hou Telling the reporters land played its pretty seek with the British I And we sat down the British channel bec drank good French cha sang 'We've rings on as all just as simple s

"What's All th fluent English-Er hint of a German done nothing remarkab has sense enough to na who builds a boat like can do equally well-be Capt Koenig will have than that the British rce is shortly to - We have proved it," aftre with enthusiasm. ing & 2,000 ton subm able to voyage 18,000 plenishing oil tanks. can't catch us. We la bow at that flag." He pointed to the h Deutscher Ozean Rhede ma trading plan.

The Symbol of "Look now and look flag of the old city of white stripes, with a k
of the coat of arms. In trol of the seas. With locked the barred door o will be shut again." The Deutschland wen ven out to sea in the lig

14, went in the early mo factly as a scow of bric Bremen up the river. gate to the North sea. farewell or crowds t Koenig laid a cours Knew Fos W

We loafed plea morning of June ed usefully in in

"Good Fellows, for them if you mus world's eyes. They my boys, strong fell re quite young, tho o you say-pep, that we? It was easy sh and going throu child's play."

> he trick. Everybody lys what the mic ard side. On

Germany Plans to Send Giant Airship Carrying Dyes, Mails, and Possibly Passengers to America in August.

re came up and went on to America. It what is there about my voyage to tion of a "transatlantic Zeppelin freight this effect to Port Collector Ryan, who anse all this commotion?" he asked in and passenger service," according to in- transmitted it to the treasury departthe fuent English-English with barely formation obtained from an authentic s hint of a German accent. "I have German source here today.

The proposed Zeppelin service, it is done nothing remarkable. Anybody who sense enough to navigate a boat and earned, will be ushered in in the same the builds a boat like the Deutschland manner as was the prospective submarine traffic by the arrival of the Deutschland. The first airship, one of the new type of Capt. Koenig will have it no other way super-Zeppelins, will arrive at an Ameri that that the British grip on German can port some time in the middle of August, if the plans now under considera-"We have proved it," he said, his eyes aftre with enthusiasm. "We are build-

ing a 2,000 ton submarine that will be Upon its trial trip will depend the formation of the transatiantic service. to voyage 13,000 miles without replenishing off tanks. And the British Like the U-boat Deutschland, the Zepma't eatch us. We laugh at them-look pelin of the same name will carry a large cargo of dyes and chemicals, mails, and He pointed to the house flag of the possibly some passengers, to the United scher Ozean Rhederel, the corpora-

The Champagne Party.

Had Phonograph Aboard.

"How did you folks amuse yourself?"

" Mostly," he said, " with the phono-

"Have any time to read, captain? Did

the ship boast of a library?"
"You bet it did," he replied. "We have

a fine little library of German, American

English, and Spanish books. But what

do you suppose the boys read most-

"Give it up, captain. There are no pred

edents for your outfit."
"Bret Harte. We had several of him

Innocents Abroad.

"What books of Mark Twain did you

"'Innocents Abroad," answered the

" No Kipling." said Koenig quickly. One

gathered, however, that the master

the Deutschland is not unfamiliar with

Mr. Kipling's recent efforts.

"It was remarkable," Koenig said, " all things considered, how seldom the sub-

No Warship Saw Them.

skipper and laughed.
"Any Kipling stuff in the library?"

seemed to like best?"

graph. Every submarine carries a pho-

nograph. It is as much of the submarine's

tion of Bremen which devised the under-The Symbol of Victory. trick to heat the mines danger and I used "Look now and look well. It is the lay of the old city of Bremen, red and it in my run through the channel. "Taking soundings was simple. There is a tube which projects from the Deutschland's bottom and through this white stripes, with a key set in a corner of the conf of arms. That key is the symbol of our wictory over the British control of the seas. With it we have un-

locked the barred door and the door never The Deutschland went from Bremerhaen out to sea in the light of day on June 14, went in the early morning as matter of any New York pier slips out into the harbor and down to the lower bay. New first we were the singer ringed, bell
Bremen up the river, nor Bremeritaven,
tood boys, and we didn't care a darm for farewell or crowds to cheer.

**U-BOAT SKIPPER** 

DEPICTS THRILLS

OF DARING TRIP

nescribes "Champagne Party"

Held on Floor of Eng-

lish Channel.

Md., July 10.-[Special.]-

and Paul Koenig, commander of the

man submarine Deutschland, who to-

day delivered his papers to the North

German Lleyd office and entered his ves-

at the customs house as a commerc

tip of his craft across the Atlantic.

sek with the British navy, he said:

carrier, described in detail the daring

Talling the reporters how his Deutsch-

and played its pretty game of hide and

"And we sat down upon the floor of

the British channel because the roof was

growded with nosey destroyers, and we

trank good French champagne while we

mag 'We've rings on our fingers and

wills on our toes,' and presently the de-

propers gave us room on the roof and

gas all just as simple as that, I tell you."

"What's All the Fuss?"

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Koenig laid a course straight to Germany's porth as Gibraitar, Helgoland.
"Why did rou do that?" he was asked.

"Why did rou do that?" he was asked.

"The was asked.

"The device was adjustable," he said, cers and crew had plenty of time on their hands. The long days and nights were distance observed by the said of the perilous straits finally, the gap had broken the Britiah control of the seas.

At the same time he submitted to an interview in which he described his 3,900 "for both long and short distance observation. It did not seem to me as I leaked him it that I was in the submarine." chance that spies may reveal the com- craft-any craft.

under the shade of the big guns until hours. the morning of June 23. The time was passed usefully in improving the training he was asked.

"Good Fellows, My Boys." "About those men, now-say a word for them if you must hold us up to the equipment as a torpedo tube. We keep it world's eyes. They are good fellows, going pretty steadily (at times, of course, b grow up for Germany's glory. They were not especially up to date." are all fine mechanics and full of-what to you say-pep, that is it.

"On the morning of June 28 we turned restward in the North sea and headed traight for the British channel. Somebody has said that we went all the way around Scotland. Nonsense, why should we? It was easy enough to fool the British and going through the channel was Twain."

"What were your best alds to navigasea, captain? How did you figure out your safe progress under sea?"

Microphone Aided Cruise.

ophone and our device for ing soundings while submerged did ck. Everybody understands these ays what the microphone -en underone, so delicate that it catches records the vibrations of any bulk upon or under the waves.

things considered, how seldom the submiscaland, one on the port, one on the
floard side. One of us, an officer if
suble, kept an ear always to the transar. When we heard disturbing murs through our little eavesdropper we
bed dead still, maybe, or went ahead
7. Sometimes we dropped to the
floor and kept as still as a mouse
we could figure out what the means. We have two microphones on the and kept as still as a mouse could agure out what the menace beneath the surface and that position, suspended bewarned us of cruisers and the sometimes of buoyed the bodged Mines.

No Warship Saw Them.

"Net one time in the whole trip were we seen by a warship," explained Capt. Koenig. "And I very much doubt if as many as haif a dozen merchant ships spied us. We, of course, saw scores of craft. The very last one we sighted was thirty miles off the Virginian capes, a ble white fruit heat rolling home from in that position, suspended be-as surface and the bottom. The

and that the channel is

The Deutachiand submerged less than
The Deutachiand submerged less than
twenty times from Bremerhaven to Norfolk. Six times in the North sea it recknord discretion as the better part, six
times in the English channel, and six
times in the English channel, and six
times in the Atlantic. Once in the channel it cluss to the sea floor for ten hours
and it is a secret only.

"it is a secret, our It can

U-BOAT MAY TAKE PASSENGERS FIGHT IN PERSIA

(Continued from first page.)

Deutschland's interior appears to be mainly a mass of machinery. It has but

one deck below and a seventeen foot depth

of hold for its cargo. Dr. Travers de-scended through the forward hatch, where he found the crew's quarters,

bunks on either side of a narrow passage-

way leading to compartments occupied

Seemed to Be 5,000 Pieces.

different pieces, an inexplicable tangle

of burnished copper and glistening

Aft of the submerging machinery were

the submarine's two powerful Delsel oil

Capt. Koenig told the doctor that while on the surface the noise of the machinery

Dr. Travers was permitted to look

through one of the periscopes and de-

clared that he could see the surrounding

Taking \$3,500-Wife Thinks

engines, which propel it on the surface.

was almost deafening. When submerge

lently, and then we enjoy ourselves."

on a wonderfully clear day."

an amazing sight, and I doubt if it wou

vessel when submerged.

AMSTERDAM, July 10.-There is a nary merchantman. Guy V. Steele, assistant health officer, who was taken scheme on foot in Germany for the forma- the surveyor, made a formal report to ment at Washington.

SEE NO COMPLICATIONS. Neither Capt. Keenig nor agents of the North German Lloyd lines, to whom the boat is consigned, evinced the slightest uneasiness over the suggestion that there might be diplomatic difficulties. This question had been given due consideration in advance and nothing was left untion materialize. Its name will be done to make the status of the ship un-

> It was stated on the authority of the captain that the only arms on board were four automatic pistols belonging to the officers and a sportsman's rifle for all the economy of space of a Pullman firing rockets.
>
> Aft the meastroom,

POSES FOR MOVIE MEN. This was a busy day for the commander, beginning at dawn, when quar-

antine officers came aboard, received the bill of health issued by the American consul at Bremen, and passed the Deutschland into port. Once safely tube we heave the lead. By a system of alongside of his dock Capt. Koenig called valves we prevent water entering the his crew ashore and posed with them for hull while the soundings are being taken. moving picture and newspaper photog-But this is dry talk. Let me tell you about raphers. He laughed and chatted with raphers. He laughed and chatted with the camera men and correspondents, but refrained from discussing his achieve-Then the tale of the champagne party, ments until after he had reported to the agents of his owners.

Later, at the office of the North German sa a the skipper, "it moves almost sigate to the North sea, sent bands to blare all the British ships of the channel pa- telling of the coming of other boats like Deutschland and asserting that his voy-

the that British warships were vided into four hour watches, shifts on mile cruise from Helgoland to Chesa- servation. It did not seem to me as I somewhere about? he said. "And we duty for four hour watches, shifts on peake bay. He denied reports that he looked into it that I was in the submarine peake bay. He denied reports that he at all. I felt as if I were in an aeroplane wanted to by up at the Helgoland for on duty again for four, and so on. Incess had been chased off his course by enemy ome days to fool them. There is always santly they kept vigilant watch for enemy warships, declaring that so far as he knew there was not an allied war craft in ings and goings of our ships, and it was Koenig, who knows New York as well the Atlantic. The captain asserted rise to mark time for a little while. In as he knows Bremen, says the North sea further that his voyage had established this case only one alien, so far as I and the chapmel were as crowded as the fact that a submarine of the type of knew, had our secret. He was the Amerkan consul at Bremen, Mr. Thomas Fee, ers " playing tag all over the waters with whose duty it was to approve our manifest. He was to be trusted, naturally, but we could take no chances.

A lot of times he their searchlights. A lot of times he their searchlights. A lot of times he stated, of his ability to elude enemies that might be waiting for him off the Virtouming perils just in time to dive with-"We leafed pleasantly off Helgoland out being spotted. But there were dull ginia capes when he starts his return trip DELIVERS RERNSTORES MAIL

After completing the formalities with \$3,500. Bernard is ill and his wife told the port authorities, Capt. Koenig was invited to luncheon as the guest of honor of the German club and there delivered to Haniel von Haimhausen, counselo of the German embassy, the packet of official correspondence destined to Count my boys, strong fellows. Most of them when there was no special danger in enare quite young, though most are marjoying music), and we had a fine lot of
neyed here from New York, was a guest von Bernstorff. The counselor had jourried and are raising rosy cheeked babies records, though the American records with the Deutschland's master at the luncheon, and went back to New York tonight.

"I have come here," said the embassy representative, "to present the personal compliments of Count von Bernstorff to Capt. Koenig and to congratulate him upon his wonderful achievement. The ambassador has no official interest in the Deutschland. Capt, Koenig has turned over to me some correspondence which and then we read Shakespeare and Mark I am taking back to the ambassador, but I have no knowledge of its nature." Capt. Koenig ate a hearty meal at the

luncheon-fresh vegetables and fresh meat-the first he had eaten since he left

Describes Boat's Interior. As described by Dr. John C. Travers

Mexican Expedition" is James Hopper's amusing account of how a troop of U.S. Cavalry went across the border in pursuit of the Glen Springs raiders. It is in this week's issue of

TURKS' VICTORY

Russian Forces Driven from City, Pursued, and Put to Rout.

OFFENSIVE IS BEATEN.

CONSTANTINOPLE July 10 \_Official captain's room is scarcely six feet square and barely high enough for a man to announcement was made here today that the Russian forces which recently It is furnished all in metal with the exevacuated Kermanshah, Persia, had been eption of a small oak desk. Directly beovertaken by the Turks and put to flight neath the officers' quarters is the dynamo after a battle of seven hours. The Rus-communication is a request for the United sian offensive on the Tchorux sector of States to determine the exact status of which stores electrical energy to drive the the Caucasus front, undertaken to arrest | the vess Next Dr. Travers was taken into the officers' mesercem, scarcely larger than the Turkish advance, has collapsed. the staterooms, with a galley built with

Text of the Statement. The following is the text of the official

about one-third the ship's length from Our reconnoitering forces came in its stern, is the submarine machinery and contact with the Russians, who were twenty miles east of the city, while "I never saw such a mass of machinery they were on the way to join their main forces. After a fight of seven in my life," said Dr. Travers. "It was hours the Russians were compelled to mean much except to the engineer who designed it. There seemed to be 5,000

Russians Claim Progress, Platana. In the direction of Gume

POLICE SEEK J. F. BERNARD.

He Is in Colorado. The Chicago police were asked yesterday to search for James F. Bernard, who port that he purposed to bring litigation disappeared from his residence, 1206 Ash- against the Deutschland and its owners land avenue, Evanston, June 18, taking for alleged infringement of patents Colorado Springe, Colo., for treatment. land's commander for his exploit.

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On the Caucasus front the offensive undertaken by the Russians in the Tchoruk sector in an endeavor to arrest our advance, collapsed. Our unter-offensive regained for us some parts of the ground previously taken the Russians. We captured a large quantity of munitions and sup-

Attacks against some parts of our left wing were repulsed easily.

PETROGRAD, July 10 .- An official rert issued by the war office tonight said: We are continuing progress west of shan our scouts bayoneted a large number of Turk's. South of the Taurus we successfully advanced and captured an important mountain neck and an entire line of heights which the fying. At various points we compelled the Turks to flee from their po-

LAKE CALLS ON KOENIG.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.-Simon Lake, submarine inventor, came here today from Bridgeport, Conn., and saw Capt. Koenig. He refused to discuss the revisit was to congratulate the Deutsch

### DEUTSCHLAND IS A FREIGHT SHIP IS U.S. POSITION

Expert, However, Will Investigate—Allies Want It Called Warship.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- [Special.] Pending the result of further investigation, the United States has taken the position that the German submarine Deutschland is an undersea freight ship entitled to ply its trade between German and American ports.

This government's preliminary attitu was determined today on an informal report of Collector Ryan of Baltimore who stated that the Deutschland did not carry arms, that it was manned by a merchant crew, and that its papers were in order. Acting Secretary of State Polk decided to accept the presumption that the Deutschland is what it is represent as being while conducting an investigation to prove or disprove the annuatatus of the vessel.

Expert Opinion Asked.

This investigation is the first problem the American government will dispose of. By direction of the state department, Capt. C. F. Hughes of the navy, formerly inspector of ships for the general board.
has been assigned to give an expert opinion as to whether the Deutschland is or is not a warship. He probably will be assisted by other naval officers. The state department, the navy department and the treasury department have been in onference today over the procedure to

Meanwhile the British and French pow amounts to an indirect protest against ican port to Mr. Polk. The form of this

Stand Allies Will Take.

Great Britain's general line of argu-ment is that the Deutschland is in effect warship, even though it be unarmed. may properly be converted into an armed vessel on the high seas. Germany, in practice, has already converted unarmed ships into war vessels at sea on several ocasions since the present war began The British government is therefore keenly interested in ascertaining whether the Deutschland is so constructed that this conversion might take place.

Seeks Hidden Gun Mounts. Capt. Hughes in his investigation will ive particular attention to the question whether there are gun mounts hidden in the ship's construction, whether it is guns or firing of torpedoes. He is an single handed the British freighter Ma-expert on matters of this nature, and taspe, and who has since that time been the state department relies upon him to serving a life sentence in the Atlanta fed-

make a detailed examination.

The report has reached here unofficialy that the German officers will object to He scaled the prison wall dropped to a an examination of this nature. It is scaffolding ten feet below and then to added that no one, not even an officer the ground. In the meantime he was detailed by the United States govern- under fire from the guards, whose shots, ment, will be permitted to investigate however, fassed to hit. Just at the mothe secrets of the vessel. At the state ment when he was within sight of success department, however, it is intimated a teamster tripped him as he passed, and that such objections will speedily be disposed of and the Deutschland either will Brought before the warden and questioned be said: "I read about the U boat that such objections will speedily be dis- soon he was captured.

### CAN PLAY BILLIARDS ON THE DEUTSCHLAND

Officer of German Super-Sub-marine Says Boat Runs So Smoothly Submerged There Is No Sessickness Possible to

New York, July 10.—First Officer Frans W. Krapohl of the German sub-Frans W. Krapohl of the German sub-marine merchantman Deutschland ar-rived in New York late tonight from Baltimore, on his way to the German summer embassy at Rys, N. Y. He carried three sacks of special mail and was accompanied by Hantel ven Hamhausen, counseler of the em-bassy. Coming from Baltimore, Kra-pohl complained of the motion of the train, saying:

He explained that the Destrohland runs so smoothly that one could play a game of billiards within it at a depth Krapohi said that early in June the Deutschland was visited by Prince Henry of Prussa, brother of the German emperor, and his wife. Prince Henry presented Capt. Keenig with an autographed photograph of him-self, to which was attached a poam

composed by the prince.

Princess Irene presented the crew with a silver star, mounted on a teakwood plaque. On the star was engraved a picture of the Destachland.

LONDON HEARS OF TRIP: HELD NOT A GREAT FEAT.

Official Circles Interested as Whether Deutschland Carried Torpedoes Editors Are Silent.

LONDON, July 10 .- Much interest has been aroused in England over the arrival of the German submarine at an American port. The news, which was not received until noon today, is given much space in the evening newspapers, which, however, do not comment upon the happening.

In official circles the greatest interest centers in whether the submarine was armed or carried torpedoes. As to the voyage and the proposal to establish a line of submarines between Germany and America, no apprehension whatever finds expression. It was pointed out that, in view of the repeated voyages of both British and German submarines to the eastern Mediterranean, the crossing of the Atlantic was not to be considered ap inusual feat.

"The only surprise is that it was not done before," said one official, who added that there was no reason why submarine should not get through the North ses

SCHILLER, FIRED BY TRIP OF U-BOAT, TRIES ESCAPE.

Pirate Who Captured British Ship Mataspe Scales Wall of Atlanta Prison Under Fire.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10 .- [Special.]-Fired by the news of the coming of the giant U beat from Germany. Ernest Schiller, boldest of modern pirates, who captured eral penitentiary, today made a dash for



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### HUMBUG AND THE WAR.

Bernard Shaw says that moral humbug may have been necessary when Great Britain was recruiting and working up to war pitch, but that it appalls a rationalist to discover it governing the secretary for foreign affairs when the subject of peace terms is suggested. Maximilian Harden in Germany says Germans have been deluded into thinking that they " are a holy nation of heroic and invincible angels surrounded by murderers, thugs, and vipers."

The two men are trying to do their countries the service of establishing intelligence instead of passion as the controller. It may be a useless effort, defeated before it is made, but men like Shaw and Harden would be sure to make it.

Shaw knows that Great Britain is not fighting for the sacred rights of smaller nationalities. The fight is not for Belgium. It is for Great Britain. Show believes that the British and French are right in doing what they are doing in Greece. Ite says the British would violate the neutrality of beaven itself before they would permit a German soldier to set foot in a Kentish lane. If there were not so much humbug there would not have to be so many agonized explanations.

When Great Britain makes a moral point of Belgium, Ireland, Egypt, and India arise and shame it. The humbug is not necessary. It makes the Englishman seem hypocritical or it does worse and makes him hypocritical.

Great Britain had sufficient cause for war when Germany invaded Belgium. It was not because of the injustice done the Belgians. It was because of the danger to Great Britain of German occupation of Belgium. The integrity of Belgium, if it concerned no other than Belgians, was not worth the sacrifices the British empire has made.

If British statesmanship had involved Britain in so dreadful a war merely to protect the independence of a mixed and recently nationalized people it wou'd have committed a crime against the British empire.

What alarms Shaw is that Grey, who will propose and accept terms of peace, when the time comes, is talking now precisely as he did two years ugo. He does not seem to have come out of the fog of humbug.

What alarms Harden is that the German people are kept in the same furious declamation about their kultur and about the vileness of their enemies The world of the German imagination could not exist. Humanity could not take the forms the German thinks it has elsewhere than in the central empires and continue to breed. One generation would be enough to see life extinct everywhere except in central Europe.

Both Shaw and Harden see that so long as hum bug continues to control in the minds and inflame passions of the two nations, peace cannot be arrived at short of the annihilation of one or the other. They hope for a rational settlement and they know it will be reached only by rational minds.

### THE DEUTSCHLAND.

sourcefulness and courageous enterprise. It is evident that German practical genius has gone a long way in the solution of the problems of submarine navigation, and we hope the adventure of the Deutschland will stimulate America to greater effort in this field.

The full significance of the feat only time will disclose. Its possibilities are great not only for the future but for the immediate maritime situation. A number of unexpected questions appear. For ex- a national hymn of its own. Even "The Star ample, if our government holds the Deutschland to Spangled Banner" is adapted to an arrangement. be an unarmed merchantman, and in this status she takes on a cargo of war munitions, if she is sighted by a British or French destroyer, will she be formally challenged and her crew allowed to get into boats before she is taken or sunk?

And if she carries an American citizen in her crew or as a passenger and the entente destroyer day. recuses to risk her escape after challenge or mistakes her for a war submarine; will the government threaten England or France with war when the Deutschland is sunk?

We thrill in anticipation of the ringing summons that will issue in such case from the editors of the New York Tribune, Times, and World to war upon the entente allies in the name of humanity and national honor,

### MACHINE GUNS

The guardsmen who went to Texas without machine guns for machine gun companies are now being supplied with guns, and will learn to use It will be remembered that the first effort to put these weapons in the hands of the guard was purchase them.

Undoubtedly the ready response of these citizens to meet the situation stimulated the government which had permitted it to exist, in spite of its creed, sharks do not attack human beings. Sailors" absurdity and grotesqueness. If machine guns were yarns have been full of man eating sharks for taken away from any one European army the centuries. These theorists have preferred the a month. Our guardsmen actually had to be in maligned animal, loath to quarrel and preferring camp on the border before they were given any.

A great deal of credit goes to the citizens who

### THE ENTENTE ZOLLVEREIN.

been published, it is by no means certain that the ed boycott against the central powers will made on exactly those lines. Both economists that of Petrograd than that of London. If this is on, the trend of Russian trade would naturally be cted to Germany and Austria-Hungary rather than to Great Britain.

Tariffs, too, seem to offer a serious obstacle to the

plan. Great Britain is the only free trade country to the compact. All the others maintain protective tariffs. Even Canada and Australia have the right to put up an import barrier against Great Britain if they see fit. How are these differences to be adjusted, and what becomes of the "favored nation" clause? Will Great Britain abandon its time honored economic creed? There are some signs of this during the war, but what will happen after peace is established? It still has its strong adherents, and the Economist in a recent number reminded the nation that Germany is the best customer England has. It adds that the latter cannot injure German trade without at the same time injuring British trade

'The projectors of the boycott point to the fact that long before the Paris conference was con ceived a compact of a somewhat similar nature was broached between Germany and Austria-Hungary. But this does not justify retaliatory unwisdom.

### REGULAR ARMY EXPANSION.

It is reported that congress is growing restive over the mobilization of the national guard and that some of its members are inclined to bring pressure to bear on the president to authorize the immediate increase of the regular army to the maximum strength provided by the new act. This is favored in the expectation that it would permit an earlier son of business, and with the thought that you demobilization of the guard.

is true we ought to have had a regular army large America." We suggest to our gadder friends that enough to deal promptly and efficiently with the they give this method the once over, and we shall Mexican situation. It is true it ought not to have be pleased to learn how it succeeds. been necessary to call out the national guard for IN dealing with a sharp customer, perhaps it police work. But it most emphatically does not follow that conditions can be beloed by more haste and shortsightedness. It does not follow that because a man has had to go without food for three days he be wise to prepare a good come-back in case the ought to try swallowing an ox at the first meal.

Even if it were possible rapidly to recruit the regular army to its full war strength of 250,000and this is very unlikely unless congress is ready to army act provides for increases in five annual increments largely because it is necessary to provide for competent officers. This rate of increase might be accelerated, but if we were able suddenly to expand the army we should not only swamp its present deteriorated defense, whereas we need to establish a higher standard of efficiency.

If Mr. Bryan's notion of what constitutes a soldier were correct we could afford to make a sudden the village of Hem in the outskirts of Peronne effort to bring our standing army up to the level of it was done at the point of the needle gun? our immediate needs, in mere numbers. But, as THE TRIBUNE has been saying for years, it takes time and hard work to make a soldier, and more time and harder work to make an army.

The lesson of our situation today is that we cannot prepare between sunrise and sunset, as Mr. window in Winnipeg had a letter marked "Chi-Bryan thinks, even when conditions are as simple relatively as they are in this Mexican crisis. To put the nation in a state of competent defense will his party chose for campaign emblem the cameltake years, and that is why we ought to submit to an animal that can go without water for many no more obstruction or delay, while on the other days. hand refusing hasty, ill considered measures proposed by politicians who have no grasp of defense problems and no knowledge of military efficiency.

### OUR NATIONAL SONGS.

The controversy over and criticism of the air to which we sing Smith's "America" has led a correspondent in a New York newspaper to point out Beethoven to incorporate it into an overture and will be dissipated. So far as this market is con-Haydn to compose "Gott erhalte Franz der Kaiser" cerned, the Central Powers, thanks to Capt. Konig as a rival to it. He also goes on to say that it was adds another credit to the account of German re- for a time the national anthem of Denmark, Prussia, shells, and pass 'em. Saxony, Norway, Russia, and Switzerland, and that there is nothing more inappropriate in our using it for that purpose than in our using the English language.

When Dr. Smith wrote the rather banal words we now sing he did not in fact have the air of "God Save the King," but that of the Prussian song, "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," in mind.

This country has been unfortunate in not having too difficult for the ordinary voice, of an old students' drinking song. Key's verses were written for an occasion and do not at all fit the uses of a national anthem. "Columbia" is merely the paraphrase of an English song, and the words of Hopkinson's "Hail, Columbia" are too archaic for the present

The start which "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" had has probably discouraged writers of a later day from producing a song for us to sing when in a state of patriotic exaltation. There have been attempts made to establish a competition for this purpose, but they have all come to naught, so it seems likely that we shall continue to fumble for the words and skip the high notes as we have always done.

### Editorial of the Day.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The shark that killed a man at Spring lake was made by citizens of Chicago who raised a fund to evidently not acquainted with the elaborate disquisitions put out by certain trusting pacifists among bathers. Had he been better read he would have known that, according to this amiable es are that army would disappear in less than more agreeable view, painting the shark as a much

at all times peace. The present hysteria of preparedness against were willing to pay their own money for the guns, must be particularly annoying to such disbelley. sharks on the part of the New Jersey authorities and a delinquent government must stand the critiing into motor boats and erecting wire nets against an enemy that has not so much as been seen. After all, who knows that it was a shark Although the tentative terms arrived at by the that bit these men, who, in any event, were swimc conference of the entente allies have ming much farther out than they had any right to swim? Is not the present above all else a time

for calm counsel, careful investigation, etc.? We do not do justice to the eloquence of the anti-vivisectionists who refuse to believe in mad diplomats are pointing out flaws in the compact dogs or of the pacifists who see no possibility of will render it inoperative. Dr. Dillon, for war touching their country. But we have the sple, holds that the Berlin and Vienna rate of sense of their plea, at any rate. The one pity is age after the war will more nearly approach that sharks—like mad dogs and an angry enemy

-do not seem to be much impressed by it. What has become of the old fashioned mother who used to let out a tuck in daughter's gown now and then?-Kansas City Journal

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OFFICIALLY SPEAKING. "Southwest of Czernowitz our troops disengaged themselves from the Russians."-Austrian war re-

> At poker lately I held up Three aces and two queens, And thought the time had come for me To spill the party's beans: So I stood pat upon the draw, And made the seventh raise, And then I disengaged myself From Charlie with four trays

On Sunday on the Exmoor course My game was going fine, And I had all the best of it Until the second nine; And then I started hitting My drives upon the toe, And so I disengaged myself-Three down and two to go.

DOUBLE BARREL PRES. WILSON'S "call" to business men, sounded at Detroit: "Lift your eyes to the horistand for the liberties of mankind, sell your goods The proposal is superficial and shortsighted. It and try to convert the people to the principles of

> would be as well to keep one eye on him, while stops and parks his motorcycle. The the other eye seeks the horizon. It would be as crowd takes languid notice. He puts up well, too, to clinch the sale before opening the his tent. The crowd begins to gather missionary line of talk. And it would assuredly customer should ask for a horizontal reduction.

The War Is Over! London, July 10.-London is wildly excited toda over the arrival of the submarine Britannia, which, vote large increases in pay—it would be undesirable successfully eluding the German blockade, slipped from a military standpoint. Congressmen of a into port with a cargo of shoes and sealing wax familiar type think that a man may be made a valued at nearly half a million pounds sterling. It how to live so as not to get consumption soldier with as little regard for his fitness as if he is the general opinion that the war is over, and all Incidentally he tells them what should were a congressman. It cannot be done. The new that remains to do is to write the treaty of Berlin.

JOSH SLINGER "IF the subscription list of this magazine approximated the yearly inflow of manuscripts,' sighs Poetry, "the editors would hire a long string of assistants, have cut flowers replenished daily on their desks, and be less harassed generefficiency with green men, but, what is worse, we ally." Alack! countless thousands write poetry, should fix upon the service many unfit officers. The but only a few buy it to read. The only way to for good measure—the lagnlappe of the result would be, for a number of years, a greatly make money out of poetry is to engage in the crebles. manufacture of ink and paper.

> WE EXPECTED THIS Sir: Do you suppose that when the alles tuck

> THE Mystery of Resonance."-Musical Courier. With the violin it is resinance, produced by the stuff which the player rubs on his bow. WELL THAT WOULD DO.

Sir: The customer ahead of me at the stamp is a diagram which shows that the numcago, Illinois, U. N. S." H. G. PERHAPS some Prohibitionist will explain why

IN THE HOTEL FOESTE, SHEBOYGAN. Clerk (to new bell hop): "Boy, page Mr. Bloe-

Bell Hop: "Where is he?" "FIFTY Girls-Five Acres of Scenery."-Amusement park ad.

Most of which is natural girlscape. MANY must have been relieved to read that the British blockade had been broken. We shall hear the fact that while it does not rival in musical no more about the inhumanity of the blockade, merit such songs as the "Marseillaise" or the and any misglvings about the moral right of the 'Wacht am Rhein," it was stirring enough to cause United States to supply munitions to the allies and his gallant mermen, are now on even terms with the Circling Powers. Help yourself to the

> POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. Amantium Irac. (Ernest Dowson.)

WHEN this, our rose, is faded. And these, our days, are done. In lands profoundly chaded From tempest and from sun: Ah, once more come together, Shall we forgive the past, And safe from worldly weather Possess our souls at last?

Or in our place of shadows Shall still we stretch an hand To green, remembered meadows Of that old pleasant land? And vainly there foregathered, Shall we regret the sun? The rose of love, ungathered, The bay we have not won? Ah, child! the world's dark marges May lead to Nevermore, The stately funeral barges Sail for an unknown shore, And love we vow tomorrow. And pride we serve today: What if they both should borrow

Sad hues of yesterday? Our pride! Ah, should we miss it, Or will it serve at last? Our anger, if we kiss it,

Is like a sorrow past. While roses deck the garden, While yet the sun is high, Doff sorry pride for pardon Or ever love go by.

THE delegates to the World's Salesmanship congress are trying to find out whether they are born, like poets and suckers, or made. Our guess is that the gentlemen who sell life insurance and sets of books are born. Such a talent could not was daily at the palace with her and with

### Send Her Down to the First Cavalry.

[From the Ottumwa, Ia., Review.] For Sale-One large red cow, three-eighths mule and five-eighths wildcat. She usually goes on a visit every summer, but she is very much attached to her home at present by means of a of his country. A man of lineage and log-chain. Any person wishing to buy her I of breeding, he is likely to prove much will throw in fifty feet of 2-inch rope and an more dangerous to the powers of the enold ax. Would like to sell her to some man who thinks he could whip Mexico single handed. Address Logan Pickerl, R. R. No. 8, Ottumwa, Ia. MR. WILSON may get mixed, now and then, on | Vaud on the lake of Geneva, where they is wills and shalls, but we doubt whether he have been established since the dawn said, as reported by the A. P.: "Every people has of Swiss history, the château de Grancy a right to manage her own affairs."

SPEAKING of supermen. A. L. Overcashier is treasurer of the Iron City Central Trades council AS the Gentleman at the More or Less Adjacent

Desk views it, it is "Deutschland unter Alles." IT transpired yesterday that the soap supplied to the militia in the Pullmans was not in individ-

ual packages. BELLUM, horridum bellum!



## How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention natters of general interest, will be answered in thir column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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IMITATING THE FAKER. tim of this [to me] new disease, and I can interested is easy. It's the man who doesn't care a hang that seen nothing of this, and am mu we've got to get." The above quotation is from same time pain at small of back? La Follette's Magazine. It is a state-

ment made by Theodore J. Werle, a man who operates a twentieth century open air medicine show. Werle has a rather heavy, very substantial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator. Strapped to the machine is a oundle in which he has a few supplies, a

tent, a projection lantern and slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters, handbills, and circulars. With this outfit he reaches corners of the country not easily accessible by railroad. Whenever he runs across a crowd at a country store he stops, unpacks, sets up his lantern, shows some pictures, gives a lecture, distributes sor lars, tacks up some posters, and moves

Or he runs into a crossroads town. He around. He hangs his curtain the side of a store. Interest and curiosity increase. He distributes his culars, sticks up his posters, and announces his meeting. He adopts all of the methods of the old time medicine faker. except the medicine and the faking.

When he has caught the attention of the careless and indifferent he begins his cause one to suspect that he has consumption. Or he may talk about ventilation or school hygiene.

He started out on one campaign with thousand patterns for baby dresses. He called at homes of formers and country merchants distributing patterns free and throwing in some informa tion on the care and feeding of babies

Werle gives away health. He gives it to the people who are not especially interested-the fellows who will buy a bottle of Indian blood purifier just because the fellow at the medicine show is a good

This work is under the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society. The plans of that society for giving away health are largely due to Dr. H. E. Dearholt, the secretary of that society. In their last annual report, published in the Crusader, there ber of deaths from consumption in 1914 was 2,314, whereas had the 1908 rate prevailed in 1914 the number of deaths from this disease would have been 2,672.

AUTO-INTOXICATION.

Mrs. H. J. W. writes: "Will you kindly state just what auto-intoxication is-its cause, effects, and if curable? A member of my family has been pronounced a vic-

get no very definite knowledge of it. I've read your articles with interest but have ested. Does it cause severe headaches in temple, at base of skull, and also at

If you know what alled you when you said you were bilious you will know what alls the present crop when they say they have auto-into Auto-intoxication supplanted billious ness as a term several years ago. It cause saline purge. To prevent it, exercise more in the open air, eat less meat, and more fruit, drink more water, establish proper bowel hab-

INFANTILE PARALYSIS. W. S. writes: "We are advised to use a nose spray as a means of preventing infantile paralysis. What is a good wash for the purpose? "

One in common use is made by dissolving Seiler's tablets in water. All drug stores carry Seiler's tablets. They contain bichloride of mercury, and are therefore dangerous. A bet is Dakin's fluid. We have published the method of making Dakin's fluid, but as some druggists may not have the formula we

dlum carbonate in one quart of water. Add to this 308 grains [20 grams] of good grade bleaching powder. After half an hour sipl off the clear liquid into another bottle through a cotton plug or filter paper, and then add 61.6 grains [4 grams] of boric acid to the clear The solution should be neutral t litmus paper. If it is alkaline, add enough ready for use.

It can be used as a mouth or nose wash.

Labarracquies solution, diluted according to the directions on the bottle, can be substituted INFESTED WITH FLEAS. A. E. H. writes: "Every summer the

factory where I am employed is infested with fleas. Can you suggest a way to office expense, etc., and by their extraexterminate the pests? REPLY.

Get rid of dogs and cats. Clean up. Fleas \$5,000 policy, either twenty payment life Insured.]-Is an incontestable life insubreed in dust and dirt. Wash all floors with iye soap and water. Dust crude napthalene powder around. If the circumstances permit it, put down rugs or carpets. Sprinkle the panies? napthalene powder on these. Leave the room closed over Sunday. Take up the rug and recover the powder. The powder can be used

COLTC.

G. J. W. writes: "Will you kindly recommend treatment for colic in a child 4 weeks old?"

Colle is usually due to too frequent nursing. overfeeding, or milk that is too rich. The rem-edy for the first is to feed not oftener than once mail must still be regarded as an experiment every three hours and not oftener than once in the night. If the baby gets too much food or the food is too rich stop him just before he gets enough. Then give him a faw teaspropulated enough. Then give him a few teaspoonfuls of water. The mother should drink more water. She should decrease the quantity of her food

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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Atwood Violett, one of the best the late Baron Albert von Senarclen covery of a new branch of the genealog- cial mission from the grand duke. He ical tree of George Washington, the first received from the latter a patent recog-

Every one interested in George Washington-and who is there on this side of the baronial title of the new naval atthe Atlantic who is not?-is aware that taché at Washington is in reality a Heshe was descended from John Washington who with his brother, Lawrence, settled on the banks of the Potomac in about the middle of the seventeenth century. Atwood Violett, in the course of his researches into his own ancestry, came upon statements that did not accord with what was known about John Washington, and following up these clews has brought to light the existence of another and entirely distinct John Washington, a first cousin of the brothers John and Lawrence, and who emigrated from England in the year 1657, settled in Surry county, Virginia, and left a numerous posterity that contracted many alliances with the best blood of the old dominion. This John Washington was always known as John Washington of Surry in order to distinguish him from his cousin, John Washington of Westmoreland county, the great-grandfather of the first prpes of the United States. The John Washington of Surry married Mary Fford, and the record of their wedding on Sept. 15, 1658, is to be found in the registers still in existence of Surry county, Virginia. John Washington of Surry's son was daughters, Elizabeth by name, married Sampson Lanier, from whom most

of the Laniers in New York of the present day are descended. Capt. Baron Alexander von Senarciens-Grancy, who has just been appointed by the kalser to the post of naval attaché of his embassy at Washington, is a very clever man, who since the beginning of the war has been attached to the Ger man legation at Athens, where he played a leading rôle in the pro-German propaganda, and in the maneuvers by means of which ex-Premier Venezelos and the pro-ally party were kept out of office. The captain was the chief adviser and confident in the matter of Queen Sophia of Greece, the sister of the kaiser, and the king. But now that the allied governments are in complete control there and that there is in office a cabinet wholly in sympathy with the powers of the entente, the captain has been given his transfer to Washington, where he is to continue his maneuvers against the foes

tunate Mesopotamian campaign. tente in America than was Capt. Boy-Ed of Swiss origin; in fact, his family is there being a wonderful old castle. ready members of the Helvetian patriclate, they were ennobled early in the seventeenth century by the then emperor of Germany and received the title of no use and allowed to drop. In the

last century some of the members en tered the military service of Austria and of the grand duchy of Darmstadt The newly appointed German naval at-

known and most respected mem- Grancy, who was, as a general, the chief bers of the Genealogical and Bio- of the military household of the late graphical society of New York, be- Grand Duke of Hesse, and who died at longs the credit of the recent dis- Petrograd while engaged there on a spenizing the Austrian title of haron had become obsolete, and the result is that

His home is at Darmstadt, where his widowed mother and sister still live and where he himself was born just thirty-six year ago, his promotion in the imperial navy having been very rapid. His grandfather was also a general in the Hessian service and grand master of the horse to

the then reigning grand duke. The branch of the family now settled in Austria is headed by the aged Baron Emil Theodore von Senarclens-Grancy. patriotism to trick you into conclusions who is a general on the retired list of the Austrian army and who has been married for over fifty years to Susannah Speyer of Frankfort, a relative of the same family to which Sir Edgar Spever of London and James Speyer, the New have five sons, all of whom are officers of the Austrian army now in the field against Russia and Italy.

The Duke of Rutland has never, either as Marquis of Granby or since his succession to his father's honors and esthe discrimination against him is very marked, since, in spite of his public serv of knighthood such as his fellow Dukes of Atholl, of Bedford, of Devonshire. Grafton, Marlborough, Montrose, No folk, Northumberland, Portland, Rich-

There have been several reasons for them connected with the marked prefudice of the late King Edward against the dren. gifted but somewhat eccentric duchess. attack contained in a letter published by the duke the other day in the London Times upon Lord Hardinge, who is as Queen Mary as he was of Edward VII. The duke savagely denounced the appointment of Lord Hardinge to preside over the commission of investigation into the recent disturbances in Ireland on the ground that he himself ought to be brought before a royal commission of inquiry to determine his responsibility, when viceroy of India, for the muddle by the Indian government of the unfor-

The duke likewise intimated that it was flying in the face of public decency and popular opinion to bestow the Order the Garter upon Lord Hardinge til he had been cleared of all blame for

I learn that this has given very great still further alienate the king and queen persistently rumored project of a matriest son of Princess Beatrice of England as a truly great drama of the scri

"WELCOME BACK"



### The Friend of the Insured.

CAN'T SAY IN ADVANCE. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22 - [To the Dakin's fluid is not available. Javelle water or Friend of the Insured.]-I would be glad right to waive any conditions. R.O.H. to have some information as to the standing of the --- Life Insurance company and the value of its policies.

> claim, by avoiding agents' commissions, efficient management? I am aged 29 and want to take out a

> - do more for me than other com-Your advice will be greatly appreciated. I know you have answered inquiries about the company before; I would again plead

for your indulgence. WILLIAM LEE. On Dec. 21, 1915, the company had admitted assets of \$9.487,942 and unassigned funds or surplus of \$191,129. Its capital is \$100,000. It is incensed as a legal reserve or old line company under the New York insurance laws policyholders. Its plan of writing business by panies, its mortality rate was fairly high, and its interest earnings were low, the interest rate being 8.58 per cent on mean invested assets. Thus the three factors that affect dividends, namely, savings in expense and mortality and excess interest earnings, are, to say the least, no more favorable than

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FAULT OF AGENT. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-A friend of mine was unable to collect on his accident policy because the premium had not been paid, as the agent had not been around to collect. My policy calls for payment on the first of each day after the first. What would my rights be if the first of the month was on Tuesday and I was hurt on Thursday, before

the premium was paid? The agent claims

it would be all right, but there is a state nt in the policy that the agent has

Your insurance would not be in force if you ing of the — Life Insurance company and the value of its policies.

Can one expect to save money, as they day before the first of the month and before the premium was paid. You should have the agent call on the Sacurday or some other day before the first if you want protection be whole month.
TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

INCONTESTABLE POLICIES.

Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Friend of the or twenty payment endowment. Can the ance policy really incontestable? To agents are soliciting my insurance and both offer incontestable policies, but one of them admits that such policies has netimes been contested. Such policies have occasionally been contested on the ground of fraud, but not rey successfully. When the incontestable clause first came before the courts there were a few decisions. In line with ordinary legal rules that fraud in obtaining the policy vitated its entire contract, including the incontessate claure itself, and that the company could repudlate a policy fraudulently obtained if a repaid the premiums it had received. Later courts began to point out that the clause we inserted to reassure applicants who hesitated to purchase policies for fear the inst might be contested for unintentional mis ments or misrepresentations which legally m'ght amount to fraud. Thus there is a list of decisions holding that incontestable pelicies are actually incontestable for any cause. The tendency of the courts seems very stready toward this view, especially if the incontestable chause only takes effect after one or years. This is held to indicate that the con pany reserves sufficient time to make investigations, and that thereafter every right w

contest the policy ceases. The number of contests has not been large and if a policy is obtained in ordinary good faith there need be no fear that the know-

COVERS WAR HAZARD. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Friend of th Insured.]-Does a life insurance policy

If your policy says nothing about it, the sur TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IN DEFENSE OF "CIVILIZATION" Chicago, July 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-- In your Sunday editorial headed "War in the Movies" por permit your which merit admonition-showing that even so admirable a quality as patriotism may be injurious if taken to excess.

THE TRIBUNE is a patriotic publication and I admire it for that and also for York banker, belong. The old couple the fact that I have never seen a better newspaper. But is THE TRIBUNE wholly fair when it refers to "Civilization," the big motion picture spectacle at the Grand Opera house, as "an insin cere and comic picture of war and its causes "? Mr. Ince, the producer of "Civilian-

tates, been a favorite at court, where tion," has for his purpose a preachment against war. He shows not alone havoc of battle, but the burdens that ices, he has never received any order fall upon those who least desire conflict. "Civilization" is not a plea against pa triotic sentiment, but an appeal for some other means of adjusting international complications than the wanton sacrifice the dissipation of huge treasure, and the this discrimination against him, some of bestowal of widowhood and orphanhood upon helpless women and innocent chil

It is fine for THE TRIBUNE to thunde But any feeling that there has been on its patriotism broadcast. It is splendid the part of the royal family against the for Mr. Patterson and Mr. McCormick ducal couple of Rutland cannot fail to of THE TRIBUNE to go to the front as the se still further envenomed by the bitter have done. It is great for the gas company and other Chicago employers continue paying wages to those in their hire who are called to the colors. great a favorite of King George and can find a more wonderful and inspiring But how about the young fellow who

is the sole reliance of his old mother and little sister-the young fellow whos employer quits paying when his hired hand quits his job for young fellow who is killed in battle and his beloved dependents are left alone and destitute? It is of these young fellows that the body of an army is made-the young fel-

lows who get no help from anybody, and upon whose loved ones at home the ing, blood red band of war falls hardest For these young fellows and their de-pendents Mr. Ince has spent a year of his time and effort, together with a fortune in money, producing a motion of dismisses as "insincere and comic It may interest you to know that I have a large number of letters from

clergymen of prominence in Chicago praising "Civilization" in uncurbed terms as an influence for good; from educators maining unmarried daughter, Lady Diana who see in it a remarkable instrument of advanced thought; and from leader berg. a captain of the Grenadier guards, in other walks of life who commend it Why, then, should THE TRIBUNE in

lonely denunciation arise and amite "Ch urday's appetite? Or are green apple thus early in market, promoting the be man malady known to boyhood as belly ache? LEANDER RICHARDSON,

Representative of Thomas H. Ince. THE EIGHTH REGIMENT. Chicago, July 7 .- | Editor of The Trib une. ]-At the regular meeting of the Alpha Suffrage club, composed of over 200 westen. July 5, a deep sense of indignation was expressed over the articles in Tal TRIBUNE June 24 that not even the ser-rifice of the lives of the men of the Tend cavalry in defense of the flag prote the Eighth regiment from the c tion of dialect and had grammar int issue describing their leaving for the ber

der. We know hundreds of the members of the Eighth regiment, but know no com We are also writing to ask how less the Negro will have to bleed and die fer the country before the Eighth regime can be referred to in your column that they are black? Surely the peop

of this town know by now that they are the black regiment, it being so careful stated after each reference to the Eight Not that the Negro is ashamed of M color, but since there has been so must agitation against the hyphen, would not be just as patriotic and just as not to agitate against the parenthesis wh describes the Negro by his color as we as by the number of his regi time it is mentioned?

Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Pres

POURQUOI, INDEED! Decatur, Ill., July 8 .- [Mon Cher Re teur.]—Comme vous êtes en humen "awat les hyphenates"; Auries y l'obligeance de swat les Angio-Ses c'est à dire l'appellation seu uis en désespoir quand j'entends des dividus portants les noms de Mon Jenkins, O'Brien et al , inclus Dunns. sont tombés dans l'habitude the .e glo comme descendants des Ans ons. Pourquoi pas être fière d'être ment Americain sans rece de notre race?

ADVICE TO MR. INSULL

RUSSIANS RIVER BA **PUSH ON** 

Slavs Break Stro nefense Line Befo tant Railway

PETROGRAD, July 1 es advancing in Volh of are crossing the r arious points, closely p tonic ferces opposing th war office statement. the river is being accomation says that the river have in most cases by the opposing armie tatement says:

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ALPHA SUPPRAGE CLUB

Mes salutations les plus empressés Civis Americanus Sun

Chicago, July 5.—[Editor of The Tri-une.]—I am just plain American with hyphens attached, and when I read remarks as those made by Samuel V. Insull and David R. Forgan Canadian club it makes my Inasmuch as Mr. Insull so grets that his career was not the "old flag," might I sug

M. C. TOBIAS, 1252 Leland

not to be attacked either on our Pacific

the Caucasus coast, sunk four ships, and several sailing vessels, and bom-

barded the new harbor works near Puab, southwest of Novorossysk,

causing a conflagration in a large pe

troleum depot and in material at

another place. During the passage they saw no hostile vessels. An enemy

torpedo boat approached Fotche and was driven off by our artillery.

of the allies.

arrance would not be in force if you after the first of the month and be-permium was paid. You should have call on the Saturday or some other the first if you want protection for the first if you want p RIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

NTESTABLE POLICIES. July 1.-[To the Friend of the -Is an incontestable life insurcy really incontestable? Two incontestable policies, but one admits that such policies have s been contested. pilicies have occasionally been con-the ground of fraud, but not very ty. When the incontestable clause a before the cours there were a few in line with ordinary legal rules, i in obtaining the policy vitated the otract, including the incontestable self and that the company could re-rective fraudulently obtained if it

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DVICE TO MR. INSULL.

### RUSSIANS CROSS RIVER BARRIER;

stars Break Strong German Nefense Line Before Important Railway Center.

**PUSH ON KOVEL** 

EROGRAD, July 10.-The Russian assidvancing in Volhynia toward Koare crossing the river Stokhod at gricus points, closely pressing the Teuand forces opposing them, says today's ear office statement. The passage of river is being accomplished under sefour difficulties. The official communiation says that the crossings of the nver have in most cases been destroyed by the opposing armies. The official sment says:

Near the villages of Svidniki, Starly Mossor and Novy Mossor, on the left bank of the Stokhod, lively fighting is progressing. We took German pris-cers at these points. Between Kis-dia and Zubilno the enemy attempted surprise attack, but was put to

Bush Across Burning Bridge. After we had successfully crossed he Stokhod the enemy rallied and nade desperate efforts to maintain his ions on the left bank of the river. The fighting is continuing.

according to later reports regarding the crossing of the Stokhod at Ugil, chief credit for the explopit must to Col. Kautseroff, commander of Pavlograd regiment and cheva-Her of the order of St. George, Col. off, rushing forward at the head of his advance guards, led them across a burning bridge under violent artillery and rifle fire.

East of Baranovichi, in the region of hawshi, the Germans launched s counter attack, which broke down nder our artillery and infantry fire.

Number of Captives Increased. The total number of prisoners taken Gen. Kaledines from July 1 to July 8 is 341 officers, 9,145 unwounded soldiers. He also captured ten pieces of artillery, forty-eight machine guns, sixteen bomb throwers, 7,930 rifles, sixty-two limbers and depots of enring materials. These figures must be added to those given in the on of July 8, which incinded 300 officers, 12,000 men, and forty-five pieces of artillery.

There were artiflery duels on the Volhynia and Galician fronts. The enemy bombarded violently our posi-tions at Gliadki and Tzebrova. On the Galician front there was a particularly intense artillery action on

both banks of the Dniester. In the Dvina sector the enemy under took an offensive southeast of Lake Sventen, but was repulsed and thrown back into his trenches.

Aerial Activity on Both Sides. In the region of the village of Ivanovka, in the Dvinsk region, enemyair squadrons dropped seventy bombs
on our heapital convoys. Two sisters of charity and one Red Cross
delegate were wounded.

Throughout the whole line on both
sides of the front aviators made num-

erous flights. In the region of the Choubinsky canal, east of the confluence of the Niemen and the Beresina, our artillery brought down a German

### HIS ONLY PORTRAIT

Having No Photograph of His Baby Killed in Six Story Plunge, Bela Ormo Sketches One from Memory.



Alexander Ormo

Bela Ormo, an artist, brought a pen and ink portrait out of the anguish of his soul yesterday and laid it on paper. It is presented herewith.

Bela Ormo lives on the sixth floor of an apartment building at 50-60 East Chicago avenue. Until yesterday there were with him his wife and his two sons, Julius, 4 years old, and Alex-

Both boys had just recovered from a siege of sickness. They were playing with their blocks, when it occurred to Alexander that he would like to climb into the window. He did and the screen gave way. The little fellow fell six stories to his death.

The father had no photograph of his child. "But perhaps I can draw one," he said. And, bowed in grief, he made the portrait of Alexander.

dechno and dropped forty bombs, which set the hay depot on fire.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 10 .- The Germans have checked the Russian forces which were advancing in Volhynia in the direction of Kovel, the war office announced to-day. The Russian troops moving toward the Stokhod line were everywhere repulsed. The announcement follows:
Army group of Gen. von Linsinger

The enemy advancing toward the Stokhod line was repulsed every-where. His attacks west and south of Lutsk were unsuccessful. German aeroplane squadrons made a successful attack on enemy shelters east of

Army group of Gen. von Bothm There was activity on the part of our patrols, which engaged in successful encounters in advanced positions. On the northern section of the front, apart from fruitless Russian attacks in the region of Skobowa, east of Gorodische, nothing of impor-

SHIELDS HELD AS SLAVER, origin. Democratic Politician of Superior, Wis., Is Released Under

\$10,000 Bond. Superior, Wis., July 10.—Robert J. the allied countries by the improvement Shields, prominent state Democratic politician, was arraigned before United ties."

States Court Commissioner H. E. TickStone Points to Peril. nor today, charged with violating the Mann act. He waived examination and

## **WILSON SEEKS** TO GUARD U. S.

Senate Leaders Aid Move to Offset Treaty Signed by the Allies.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special,]

The administration, it became known today, intends to propose legislation os-tensibly designed to protect the markets of the United States from the ravages of the economic warfare the European belion of peace-to wage against each other and against neutrals.

The legislation, the exact provisions of

enacted, according to the present plan, as a senate amendment to the revenue bill world.

"The The principal proposal being considered by the administration is a retaliatory pro-

vision aimed to withhold American resources from any power that discrim-tnates against the United States. President Wilson, according to admin-istration leaders in congress, intends to request this measure of economic defense

n a special message. Reveal Allied Agreement.

The plans of the administration were the senate this afternoon of the text of take through a commercial union to co the trade agreement entered into by the war, aided by boycotts, on the central suppliant at her feet."

powers, even after the conflict of arms "Perhaps it would to has ended, was published exclusively by THE TRIBUNE last Saturday.

Senator Stone, who presented the terms of the treaty, and Senators Lodge and nation to defend itself against economic aggression by the great European alli-

Information Sent Over.

response to the Stone resolution asking the allies. United States. The president transmitted intend to do at the close of the war. letter from Robert Woods Bliss, secretary of the American embassy at Paris, hich thus described the agreement:

"The recommendations apply to sepa rate periods, the period of the duration of the war, and the period of reconstruction after the termination of hostilities. " For the first period, the recomm tions have reference to measures for the ountries and for the elimination of the While You emy firms in the allied countries.

"For the second period the measures are designed to give allied powers a prior claim on their own natural resources and to prevent the dumping of merchandise of enemy manufacture or origin.

Let this fact sink in: While your stenographer is at your desk taking shorthand notes, your typewriter investment and desk room rent is not producing a penny for you—absolutely wasted. The

economic measures for rendering the allied countries economically, industrially, and agriculturally independent and for encouraging trade relations between

Stone Points to Peril. Senator Stone directed attention to the

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the rugged Rockies have been conquered with splendid

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general inspiration, mental and physical, of a Colorado

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### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Continued debate on the agricultural and the economic. We ought to make

Passed Senator Chilton's resolution IN TRADE WAR suggesting that the president set aside a day for contributions to a relief fund for syrians in the Mount Lebanon district. syrians in the Mount Lebanon district.

Passed the house resolution to permit have such defense as will secure our own use of federal hospital equipment at Ellis island for fighting infantile paralynot to be attacked either or one of the control of the contr sls in New York.
,Recessed at 6 p. m. to 11:30 a. m. or Atlantic coasts by anybody."

Met at 10 a. m.

Entered the last stage of debate on the revenue bill.

Passed omnibus revenue bill, 240 to 140.

Met at 10 a. m.

Entered the last stage of debate on ministration, according to the Republicans, with a view to convincing business men that the

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. probably draw within its influence Switz- The Republicans were convinced that eriand, Holland, the Scandinavian countries the incident was to be embalmed in camIreland, the period could be extended. tries, and Finland in a vast zollverein of paign literature when Senator Stone asked unanimous consent to have the ex-

"The chief purpose of the allied na-tions," declared Senator Stone, "is to Agerents are planning-after the conclu- There has been no attempt to disguise their purpose. There is talk of an in-ternational understanding among the allied powers that they will work with FOUR RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS. hich have not been formulated, is to be each other and for themselves as against not only Germany, but the rest of the

everal Sailing Vessels Also De-"The underlying purpose is to aid each other in recouping and rehabilitating themselves. There is a tendency towards a close and exclusive industrial union.

Quotes Australian Chief. Senator Stone quoted from a speech by William Morris Hughes, Australian premier in the British parliament, in which he declared that it was the purp hold the sea carrying trade of Great Britain and the allies and control the mar-kets of the world. Mr. Hughes also declared that Great Britain would underallies in the recent Paris conference. The zinc, tungsten, petroleum, rubber, and text of this agreement to wage a trade cotton, so that "all the world would be

"Perhaps it would be only natural," continued Senator Stone, "for these nations, victorious in war, to turn a cold. the world—to crush Germany industrially brandagee uttered grave warnings of as well as physically-and join in a comthe necessity of preparing the American mon effort to rebuild their shattered fortunes by concerted action without deference to other nations."

Inquiry on Both Sides. Senator Lodge suggested that the state Information Sent Over.

department should ascertain the posthe text of the Paris agreement was sible course of action that would be sent to the senate by the president in taken by the central powers as well as

for information on the question of this "This resolution," he said. "should cossible menace to the interests of the not be confined to what the allied powers



Edison Dictating

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### but should eve us all possible information as to what Germany and Austria ASQUITH TELLS intend to do." The only wise course is for us to be PLAN FOR IRISH

every possible preparation for our own defense by sea and by land. I believe Premier in Commons Explains Agreement on Home Rule.

Indications are not lacking that the administration is seeking to manufacture

LONDON, July 10 .- Premier Asquith, in explaining the Irish agreement in the men that the president is alert to the necessity of protecting their interests and that it was proposed that the bill should to showing the country that the Wilson remain in force during the war and regime is not afraid to assail the program twelve months thereafter and that if parliament had not made further provision by that time for a government for

tive, the prime minister said, would have control of the defense of the realm act. Mr. Asquith said the new bill would contain general provisions, reserving for the exclusive authority of the imperial parliament and government, not only the navy ind the army but all matters arising out of the war.

No Handlesp on War. stroyed and Port Is Bombarded,
Causing a Large Fire.

The premier emphasized that there was no intention on the part of those who might be associated with the government of Ireland to encroach in any way in regard to a successful prosecution of the

icial statement issued by the war office conight said: The cruisers Yawuz Sultan Selim and Miduliu (formerly the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau) at-tacked a squadron of transports off ment such as never was possible before," and he appealed to the house to take ad-vantage of the opportunity which might

Exclusion of Ulster.

While not going into details, the premier indicated the main lines of the agree-ment, including the exclusion of six Ulster counties. He said the Irish pariament would be composed of the members at present returned to the imperial parliament, while the appeal court in Dublin would be appointed by the imperial execu-

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### **POLICE CAPTAINS** THREATENED BY THOMPSON

Face Discharge If They Countenanced Sunday Clos-Ing Violations.

such a bang that certain police captains are likely to hear the echo for some time In a sensational statement to the city council, the mayor took official cogni ace of the reports of conditions made before the license committee last week challenging those who testified to present their evidence to the civil service ssion and threatening with discharge any police captain in whose district flagrant violations of the Sunday closing law are shown to have been

Challenges Rohde.

His chattenge was especially directed at Fred Rohde, president of the Cook was attributed with the declaration that 95 per cent of the saloons were keeping open on Sunday. He said he had reuested the commission to subpœna Mr. hde and have him repeat his charges under oath and reveal any other evidence

Mr. Rohde declared at night that neither the civil service commission nor any other dy had the power to make him talk if he didn't want to, but intimated he might induced to make a statement " if they went about it in the right way."

They might send me over on 'the north side,' but there is nobody who can force me to talk," he said. "I'm not policeman. I am not going to get any of our boys in bad by mentioning any

Points to Message.

Mayor Thompson first called attention to his Sunday closing message of Oct. 4, 1915. He then said he had been informed that Rohde had made a statement " tha per cent of the 7,100 saloons in the city of Chicago are kept open on Sunday in "I also have been informed that An

ton Cermak, secretary of the United Societies; some of the members of the city cil; E. J. Davis, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and some ministers have also made public states of a similar character.

"If this charge be true, 95 per cent of largely in the hands of new blood, in onkeepers in the city of Chicago are violating a penal statute of the state nois and the orders of the mayor of Chicago. The law of the state of Illinois could not be violated by saloonkeepother Republican who was recognized as ers if commanding officers of the various police precincts performed their full duty. "I have requested the civil service commission to subposna Fred Rohde to apis a candidate for some other office. Saturday will be the first day for filing pear before the commission and have

Rohde May Testify. Will you testify willingly?" Mr. Rohde

was asked later.
"I may if they go about it in the right he said. "I qualified the statement I made the other day as any one who was there will bear me out. I didn't say 95 per cent of the saloons in the whole city
were open because I don't know about the
Hull's headquarters former Gov. Deneen whole city. I said 95 per cent of the sa- said the Hull petition will be completed in my old district were cheating. I tonight. used the word 'cheating.' I didn't say open. And what is more I want to say that I have a dozen telep to testify against flagrant violators."

"PEEPER" SUSPECT GETS FINE Women of Windermere Hotel Un able to Identify Bellboy as Man at Window.

James Valentine of 6328 Eberhart ave nue, a Negro bellboy, was fined \$2 by Judge Flanagan yesterday. He was ed in an alley near the Windermere hotel, 1614 East Fifty-sixth street, by tives, who were investigating a report that a man was "peeping" into the windows of rooms. Valentine denied he was "peeping" and none of the women in the hotel could identify him.

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### TOWN TAX LISTS

Personal Property Assessments In and Out of City Com-

work of compiling the assessn on personal property in the seven towns in Chicago and the thirty washing in Cook county outside the city.

in Chicago by town	s follow:	
	1916.	1915.
Lake View	9.858.839	\$ 10,446,325
North Chicago		21,127,606
Hyde Park		20, 137, 539
Lake		13, 222, 876
West Chicago		39,544,507
Jefferson		1,904,042
South Chicago	184,852,716	134,528,063
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hicago follow:		
	1916.	1915.
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00m moo	641,728	605,6
emen		98,6
lumet		1,279.5
ero	1.649 822	1,557,2
k Grove		131.5
anston		958.8
nover		120.6
mont	118 846	110.6
yden	140.784	115.8
ons	472,680	394.8
ine	202,549	184.1
w Trier	1,059,881	887.85
rthfield	84.885	78.00
rwood Park	28.579	41.00
es	160,751	158,71
k Park	1,430.381	1,380,6
and	86,162	42 02
atine	163.666	142.25
08	27,283	30,30
viso	777.281	767,91
h	132,618	131,37
geville	3,094 343	2,850.15
erside	254.849	252.78
aumberg		110.22
kney		98,81

LEGISLATURE TO

HAVE NEW BLOOD

Be Candidates for Places

Again-Shurtleff Out.

Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo will

olitics was considered by Republican

leaders as of much significance. It means the next house at Springdeld is to be

Speaker David E. Shanahan will be a

candidate for reëlection from the Ninth

enatorial district, but nearly every

a leader at Springfield in the last session

petitions at Springfield for state, con-

gressional, and legislative offices. Secre-

tary of State Lewis G. Stevenson is

making preparations for the usual rush

for preferred places on the ballot, except

in the case of state offices, which rotate

Gov. Dunne's petition now carries 75,000

Frank L. Smith's petition is ready, and

Fined for Liquor Violation.

by senatorial districts.

the judgment of old timers.

(Continued from first page.)

**Public Dancing for Recre-**

ation Structure.

**COUNCIL QUITS** 

FOR VACATION;

mayor held that the amount was too large to be taken out of the corporate fund. Therefore a substitute ordinance containing a provision that the amount shall be sed from a later bond issue was passed. It was contended this was legal procedure under a section of the charter relative to the mayor's veto power.

Mayor Vetoes Garbage Fleet.

Mayor Thompson also vetoed the order for the purchase of a municipal fleet of garbage lighters. He said the present contract with a company headed by Chris Mamer, an administration henchman, made the purchase inadvisable. Nonadministration aldermen said this veto was ineffective.

Then, making the tangle worse, the mayor vetoed a "contingent" appropriation of \$7,000 made in the name of the finance committee. After the message was read he was told this fund was to pay the present lighterage contractors if the city is held liable on the contract, but is no appropriation to pay Mr. Mamer and

The subject of garbage came before the council in another way later. Chairman Richert called up the finance committee's report embodying the farewell chapter of last winter's investigation into the scan-dal of the "pork barrel" method of se-Many Old Leaders Will Not lecting teams for the hauling of garbage

Recommended in Report. The report merely recommended the dis-continuance of the method, the making of monthly reports to the council on all teams employed or discharged, the esteams and the beginning of experiment not be a candidate for reëlection to the with motor trucks.

Illinois house of representatives. Formal But the administration aldermen, le announcement to this effect was made for him last night.

Mr. Shurtleff's retirement from active mild condemnation of the patronage system. Ald. C. E. Merriam, chairman of the subcommittee which made the investigation, was assailed by them, but con-tinued his denunciation of the present methods and the report was adopted by

vote of 49 to 18. Merriam made another fight—this time for the adoption of the finance committee's report for a referendum on the ordi nance increasing the salaries of Municipal judges from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year. He spoke of the organized lobbying of Judge Caverly and others, such as Judges Hopkins, Rooney, and La Buy, who were cil chamber, but the roll call showed a vote of 26 to 38 against the referendur

Labor Merit System Loses. Merriam was defeated also in an effort o override Mayor Thompson's second veto of the ordinance establishing a merit system for the employment of unskilled aborers, who now may be discharged at the will of their superiors. He obtained forty-one votes, but forty-seven votes are required under the two-thirds provision cerning overriding the veto. The ader's café, ministration speakers. Lawley and

hit the finance committee's plan of using the Torrens system of registering land lock their cars when they leave them un cost from \$25,000 to \$40,000 to comply with to pass an order directing that condemns back to the finance committee for further the city now is trying to acquire through

**AIDS CITY PIER** authorizing the issuance of a proclama- plans for the creation of a mu tion urging that memorial services be held and a resolution directing the police | committee report, directing the purchas **Votes New Cafe Contract and** Sinn Fein rebellion. The date was set An order was passed authorizing the for Aug. 1. Chicago Surface Lines to give 20,000

> invalidate the rule which bars from the for distribution so that mothers and Clarendon municipal beach all persons children of the tenement districts will not in bathing costume. On a motion to be given free transportation to the lake

ordinance requiring automobile owners to titles in all purchases of property for the guarded on the streets. It was referred city. The message said the step would the ordinance. Its advocates did not agree tion proceedings be brought against arwith his argument, but let the subject go tiffcial land around Lake Calumet which negotiations. He was defeated, 16 to 46

The anniversary of the Eastland dis-aster—July 24, 1915—was brought to the Block the council passed an order over After an explanatory speech by Ald. riding his proposal to modify the original beach at Seventy-ninth street. A finance and herbor officials to take all steps nec- of property covered by the original plan. essary to prevent a repetition of the acci-dent. Both were passed. The council has contended the city should build up dent. Both were passed. The council has contended the city should build up also authorized a tag day for sufferers in bublin who are in want as a result of the site originally proposed for the beach.

Ald. Buck sought by a council order to street car tickets to the United Charities pend the rutes he lost by a vote of 15 shore during the summer. The question whether they will be issued will be taken Ald. Miller sought to have passed an up by the Surface Lnes this week.

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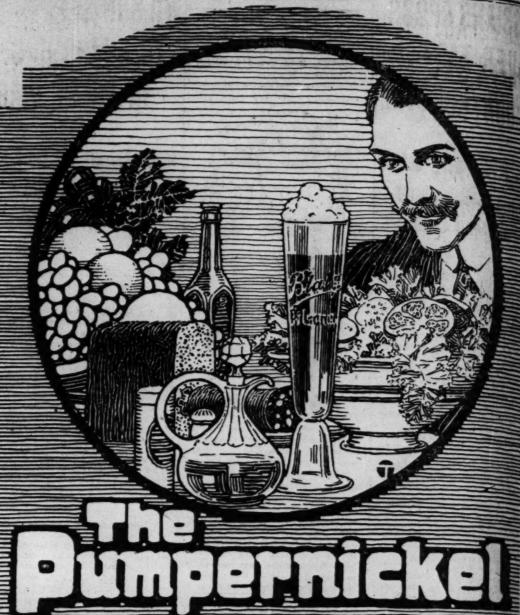
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The final vote was tak and Progressives th The Progressives get the slate and Deneen n as a strong possibility through the prelimina a candidate for any office midnight. This decision No candidates for corslate by the naming Charles H. Sergel for or clerk of the Sur

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### teneen Glan Picks John E Northup for Prosecutor—H. R. Miller Thompson Man.

Republican factions practically ted their slates of candidates for set county nominations at an early hour

all siste for state's attorney, and City cutor Harry B. Miller gets the es on the Thompson-Brundage slate. tate's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will be se unopposed candidate for this place on Sullivan Democratic slate.

No Candidates for Judge. noth Republican factions failed to pick candidates for Municipal court tres. They have fifteen days' leeway for filing these petitions after the other date candidates are in next Saturday. The Thompson-Brundage forces made one of their selections tentative. The mittee, representing the two facons, will meet again this morning at insh temple before the conventi evenes and put on the final touches embers of this committee are: pson-Ernest E. Ertsman, D. W. Mark, and W. H. Reid.

dage-Homer K. Galpin, E. J ndage, and Charles Barrett. John E. Northup, the man who pros uted the vote fraud cases and was the publican candidate for state's attorhapancan are against Hoyng four years ago, was picked unanimously early this morning to head the Deneen-Progressive county

Progressives Get Three Places. The final vote was taken at 1:20 o'clock by the Deneen Republicans in caucus at latel Morrison. The action was ous, following an interchange of tations between the Republicans

progress all afternoon and evening.

The Progressives get three places or as a strong possibility for president of brough the preliminaries, declined to be candidate for any office some time after rstood, after Ald. Merriam had been informed that Harold L. Ickes had been made a member of the Republican of Charles E. Hughes.

vere named, but will be this morning. The Progressives are recognized in the slate by the naming of City Treasurer anitary district. City Clerk John Siman Charles Ringer for the short term mem-bership on the board of assessors.

These at the Meeting. Twenty-four Densen men were present when the final vote was taken this morn-Powell, Felix Norden, William F. Lipps, John C. Cannon, Hoyt McClain, Ald. Oliver L. Watson, Walter Davis, John C. Traynor, Joseph P. Kinsella, Joseph P. to indorse Sabath.

strong ticket," former Gov. Deneen said. clared that this was an error. "It has been named through a unanimou

The Densen-Progressive state for Musicipal court judges will not be made unlater. Petitions for the slate made

### RIVAL G. O. P. SLATES

Deneen and Thompson Factions Pick Candidates for County

COUNTY SLATES Following are, the Deneen-Proressive and the Thompson-Brundage county slates as picked early oday:

THOMPSON-BRUNDAGE SLATE H. Lawley.

Members sanitary board-Roy Millner and Matthew Mueller.

Assessor—George K. Schmidt.

State's attorney—Harry B. Mil-

Board of review-Charles Clerk Circuit court-August W

Coroner—Peter M. Hoffman. Clerk Superior court — John Edward J. Brundage will be

State's attorney-John E. Nor-Recorder-Joseph F. Haas

Litzinger Board of assessors (long term)-Felix A. Norden. Board of assessors

Clerk Circuit court-Willi

President sanitary Charles H. Sergel. Sanitary district trustee-

ward I. Williams. Sanitary district Judge Circuit court-Ben

### JOHN W. BECKWITH TO GET MUNICIPAL BENCH PLACE.

Former Corporation Counsel Will Be Named to Fill Vacancy Made by Elevation of Sabath.

Beckwith, corporation counse administration as mayor, will be appointed by Gov. Dunne to the vacancy on the balked at entering the caucus of the Illi Municipal court bench caused by the elevation of Judge Joseph Sabath to the the siste and Deneen men have the rest.

Superior court. Gov. Dunne intends to name Beckwith tomorrow. He also will call the special elections of judges to fill the Burke and Baker vacancies for

vacancy, by Gov. Dunne as the unexmed that Harold L. Ickes had pired term runs for more than one year. The governor can appoint only when the unexpired term runs for less than one

The appointment of Judge Sabath to pired term of Judge Richard E. Burke, who died last month. The term expires in December. The Beckwith and ment fills the vacancy in Judge Sabath's term, which also expires in December Burke was elected in June for the new term, but would not have entered upon

his next term until December. vacancy Gov. Dunne recognizes the Harrison wing of the local Dem ing, as follows: Charles S. Deneen, Roy Beckwith, it is understood, will be a cand-West, Lewis D. Sitts, Foster Burns, idte for renomination in September to Niels Juul, Ninian H. Welch, Isaac N. succeed himself on the Municipal bench

Hass, Aid. Henry D. Capitain, Edward
R. Litsinger, Thomas J. Healy, Wallace
G. Clark, Sol P. Roderick, Isaac J. Bryan,
George M. Tobey, and A. M. Liebling.

"I consider that it is an exceptionally for the place. Mr. Doyle yesterday de-

MEDILL M'CORMICK INDORSED

Twenty-third Ward Republican Club Votes Approval of His Race for Congressman-at-Large.

The Twenty-third Ward Republican club unanimously indorsed Medili Me-

### **SULLIVAN CLAN INDORSES HOYNE** FOR PROSECUTOR

President sanitary board-James Full State of Regular Demo- SUPPORT IS ASSURED. cratic Faction to Be Made Today.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne heads dorsed last night at a meeting of the follow: DENEEN-PROGRESSIVE SLATE this afternoon at Hotel Sherman.

The executive committee made rocor mendations for all county offices, but the result is held in secrecy pending the action of the organization today.

McGrath May Be Shelved. All that leaked out is that the bulk o pire this fall are to be slated for renomination. Probabilities are that Richard wayside.

slated for president of the board of sani- Allen White of Kansas. tary district trustees, in place of Thomas James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts M. Smyth, who is not a candidate for was reflected for another four years as

No Action Taken on Dunne. No action was taken by the executive believed that the executive committee was practically cut into two nearly equaly divided camps over the proposition of van returned from the east and sat in throughout the afternoon and evening with the slatemakers.

The belief is Mr. Sullivan advised that there be no fight made upon the governo in the Democratic primaries, notwithduring the last year of Carter Harrison's standing the course taken by Gov. Dunne dorse Mr. Sullivan for vice president.

Dunne's Foes Active. The anti-Dunne Sullivan men put up stiff fight for a candidate to be pitted Raymond Robins, claiming that they and letters from all over the state advis van candidate.

they are not worried over the possibility It is probable the organization will in dorse a complete state slate today. Anton J. Cermak, chief bailiff of the Municipa court, is likely to be slated for lieutenant

The governor's friends claimed that

Auditor James J. Brady are due for indersement, and Arthur W. Charles, chairman of the Democratic state committee will be the organization candidate for state treasurer

These on County Slate. For the county ticket these are cer tain to be on today's slate: Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney.

Thomas J. Webb, member of board Joseph F. Connery, recorder. John W. Rainey, clerk of Circuit

Patrick F. Nash, member of board

The places that remain "open" for which the executive committee has made its selections and withheld until formal action is taken this aftern one trustee of the sanitary district, one nber of the board of assessors, clerk of the Superior court, coroner, and sur

Party leaders are confident the slating Cormick for congressman-at-large at its of Hoyne removes any possibility of ar ecting last night at Imperial hall, Ful- opposition ticket that could be framed DE LUXE SALES CO. 431 S. Dearborn St

### CAMPAIGN HEADS WOMAN'S PARTY DECLARES NAMED FOR G. O. P. Will Stay There Till Democrats or

ment on Suffrage. Six Progressives Get Places on Committee to Labor

to Elect Hughes.

New York, July 10 .- [Special.] - After two weeks of waiting, and following a conference with W. Murray Crane, Wuliam R. Willoox, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced this afternoon the members of the Rethe Sullivan regular organization Demo- labor for the election to the presidency a large part of the women's vote by makcratic county ticket state. He was in- of Charles E. Hughes. The members

executive committee, in session at the John T. Adams, Iowa; Everett Colby, Planters hotel. The full slate will be New Jersey; William H. Crocker, Calimade emcially at a meeting of the or- fornia; F. W. Estabrook, New Hampganization representing all wards and the shire; James R. Garfield, Ohio; James country towns to be held at 3 o'clock A. Hemenway, Indiana; A. T. Hert, Kentucky, R. B. Howell, Nebraska; Harold L. Ickes. Illinois; Alvah H. Martin, Virkins, and Oscar Straus, New York; S. A. Perkins, Washington; Chester H. Rowell, California: Charles B. Warren, Michiganfl and Ralph E. Williams, Oregon.

Hemenway, Martin, S. A. Perkins, and Warren are the Old Guard Republicans J. McGrath for clerk of the Superior court on the committee and the Progressives and Frank W. Koraleski for member of are Colby, Garfield, Ickes, Rowell, G. W. the board of assessors will fall by the Perkins, and Straus, the latter appointed at the request of Mr. Hughes. He takes Thomas Sullivan, now a trustee, will be the place originally intended for William

secretary of the national committee. It also was announced by Mr. Willcox that prominent Republican workers have promised their support. The number inmaster general. He directed the nominathe chairmanship. Others to identify themselves with the Hughes campaign are Oscar K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive party, and John H. McGrath secretary to Col. Roosevelt.

### **DUNNE AND WATERWAY BODY** WIN POINT IN LITIGATION.

Court Sustained Objection to Suit of W. A. Hubbard Seeking to Prevent Expenditure of Funds.

Springfield, Ill., July 10 .- Gov. Dunne and members of the Illinois state water-way commission were victorious today in the first skirmlsh in the suit of former Representative William A. Hubbard. seeking to restrain the completion of the Dunne waterway plan and the paying out by the state of any part of the several million dollars appropriated for the wa-

Judge Jones in the Sangamon county court sustained the demurrer of Attorney General Lucey to Hubbard's bill for an injunction and gave Hubbard two days in which to file a second amended bill.



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### ITS "HAT IS IN THE RING."

Republicans Make Plain State-

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- [Special.]announcement by the National Woman's party that its " hat is in the ring " and will remain there until the demand for a perfectly plain statement on the federal woman suffrage amendment is made either by the Republicans or the Demorats, is contained in a letter mailed quarters here today to the political edi-tors throughout the United States.

The political strength of the Woman's party, already organized and holding the balance of power in many of the twelve suffrage states, is pointed out. A "golden opportunity." the editors are told awaits publican campaign committee who will the Republican party to attract to itself ing a clear cut issue of the enfranchise

The Democratic plank, it is asserted. amounts to a virtual denial of sufpreted the plank, says Mrs. Robert Bakr. press chairman of the Woman's party.
as meaning the amendment, one by one, of the state constitutions."

How the Woman's party will use its balance of power" in the coming cam-paign will be officially decided at the conerence to be held by the party at Colorado

### HOYNE AIDS EVANSTON DRYS Acts to Rid Suburb of "Blind Pigs" by Enjoining "Hobo Jack."

terday to rid Evanston of alleged "blind pigs" by filing a petition in the Circuit court asking for a perpetual injunction estraining John Burzik, alias "Hobo Jack," from selling liquor. Burzik runs the New Trier Express company in a building at Prairie road and Church street. Evanston, as a blind for his saloon, the petition states. It is also city of Evanston will join Mr. Hoyne

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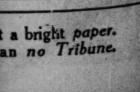
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### **MEDICAL CHIEF** ORDERS ILLINOIS CAMP CLEANUP

### **Funston Halts All Military Duty** Until Grounds Have Been Made Sanitary.

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

San Antonio, Tex., July 10 .- [Special -After an inspection and report on the sanitation of Camp Wilson today by Lieut. Col. E. L. Munson, senior medical officer of Fort Sam Houston-and the n.ilitia camps, Gen. Funston promptly ordered a suspension of all other military work until the camp has been thoroughly cleaned and properly ditched.

In the streets of the First Illinois regiment Lieut. Col. Munson found enough conditions needing correction to make a long list. He brought them to the attention of Maj. Geo. C. Amerson. If this is the best regiment in camp,

he said, "we certainly must get busy

Inspects Other Quarters. Leut. Col. Munson's inspection of the other quarters disclosed no better condi-He informed the officers that it would require several days to make the camp entirely sanitary. Gen. Funston's order that all hikes, drills, and rifle practice be abandoned temporarily was transmitted within an hour,

The thirty mile march to Leon Springs, which the First brigade was scheduled to begin tomorrow, has been called off. The men will be put to work cleaning away rubbish, polishing the kitchen utensils, and, most important of all, completing the camp drainage system, which the re-cent heavy rains have shown to be in-

Pools in Artillery Camp. The need of drainage is evident, especially on the grounds where the artillery is camped. A score of small stagnan ponds have been formed on the muddy parks of the guns, and drain trenches

will have to be cut a quarter of a mile It was learned today that 219 officers and men of the First and Second regiments have been ordered discharged be-

cause of physical disability. The discharge vouchers have a tediou route to travel, and many indispensable signatures to gather before the men are released. After being signed by regimental and post officers they will have to go to the war department. Col. Sanborn's request for waivers on a number of his men rejected by the medical test has been refused definitely, it is re-

JURIST SHIPS WATER TO SON. Judge Trude Sends Ten Gallon Tank to Boy in Militia Near Brownsville.

Perry A. Trude, son of Judge Samue A. Trude of the Municipal court and a member of Company N, Seventh Infantry, New York organized militia, is stationed at McAllen, Tex., near Brownsville Judge .Trude received a postal card from his son asking for water. Judge Trud shipped a ten gallon tank Saturday and will send another one today. Young Trude also said it is 110 degrees in the

DENY GUARD IS ILL FED. tion. Naturally we have War Department in Official State- gained some knowledge ment Refutes Criticism of Army Fare.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-[Special.] -In reply to criticisms that have bee made at various places in the country in which it has been asserted that enlisted receiving the proper kind of food, the war day pronounced these stories untrue.

WOMEN TO AID BATTERY E. Relief Corps for Artillerymen to Be Organized at Meeting To-

morrow.

Battery "E," Woman's Relief corps ill be organized for immediate relie work for the boys in Battery E, First nois field artilelry, now encamped at Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Tex. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. ton row at Hotel La Salle.

Thefts Charged to Employes. tail a dozen employés of the Hartman Fur-ure company have been arrested and a num-e of others are to be arrested in connection the systematic theft of furniture said to we been uncovered by detectives of the te's attorney's office. It is asserted severa

### Breezy Camp Notes BROWNSVILLE | SAN ANTONIO

Brownsville, Tex., July 10 .- [Special.]-The camp exchange is open; it is in charge of Lieut. Pierce Shanwho formerly was a gun captain in the navy.

Capt. Robert Gay of the medical staff made the first purchase. He bought a package of cigarets. Two rookies went to Seret Mallanev

and asked for two posts for outposts and asked where they should dig the

Corp. Harwick of Troop M bought a baby goat for 50 cents and has made it the troop's mascot. Quartermaster Clyde Savage of the

machine gun troop caught a rabbit in the mesquite. The animal is almost black. It is kept in a box. Rodger of Troop M has a tarantula eight inches across, in alcohol. He caught

The machine gun troop had quite an entertainment last night. First Sergt. Tom Cochrane recited two sec tions from Service's poem. Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "The Son of the Parson." Lieut. Paul O'Donnell gave Kipling's " Gunga

William Brown of Troop C. while on outpost duty, had an exciting adventure. A Mexican, softly hoofing it through the mesquite, almost ran over him. He grabbed for the rider and pulled him off his mount. The Mexican, badly frightened, ran one way and the burro another. Neither was captured.

Gil Parker of the machine gun troop, in attempting to ride a burro, was thrown twice.

Col. Walter Rosenfield, regimental commissary, treated the machine gun troop to ice cream at the camp ex-

A member of Troop I was sent to the hospital with appendicitis. It may be necessary to operate on him.

Col. Foreman and Majors Walz, Mc-Cormick, and Fisher, took an instruction ride over the country surround-

A battery of Indiana artillery arrived at Mercedes late today. The First Virginia infantry arrived from Richmond tonight. It went into camp on the Point Isabel road.

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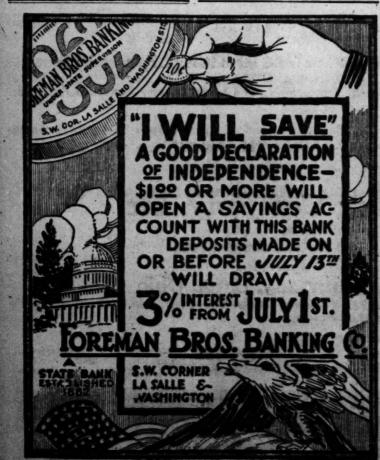
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San Antonio, Tex., July 10 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Richard Dunne, who was married to Capt. Dunne, son of the governor, a few days before the Seventh regiment was ordered to San Antonio, arrived today to visit her husband. She was accompanied by the wife of Maj. Brady. They are the first of the wives to reach San Anto-nio, although others are expected if

the troops are not ordered elsewhere. Thomas C. Douglass of Company K, First infantry, received a message last night reporting the injury of his father, Thomas J. Douglass, and his brother in an automobile accident in Chicago. Young Douglass spent half to procure a furlough, but thus far he haz been unable to obtain it.

A large consignment of horses was furnished the Illinois field artillerymen today, and some exciting strugs.es between the animais and riders were put on in the compound Half a score of riders were thrown, but hone received injuries of any consequence.

Three prizefights and a vaudeville entertainment will be given temorrow evening by the men of the Seventh Color Sergeant Joseph J. Gallagher, who was one of the divers that worked on the Eastland wreck, is the promoter. The bouts will be between New Swanson and Eddie Deneke, both of Company L; Rube Larson and Merben Frame, both of I com-pany, and Danny Goodman of the First regiment and Pete Zanders of Company, the Seventh.

JULY FOURTH BURNS FATAL Wygretta Kammerer of Ottawa, Ill., Dies from Injuries In-

flicted by Sparkler.

Ottawa, Ill., July 10.-Wygretta Kammerer, 4 years old, died today of burns aused by a sparkler on July 4.

## BY A NEW RAID. CARRANZA SAYS

Strong Band of Villistas Aiming at Border—Funston Ready for Battle.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 10 .- [Special.] Renewed and more specific warning of an impending Villa raid aimed at the American border was communicated to acting Secretary of State Polk today by Elizo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate. Mr. Arredondo's information came directly from Gen. Carzanza. Reports to the Mexican first chief stated that the band of Villistas was aiming at Boquillas.

Indications are that the band is considerably stronger than the usual marauding bands which have been giving the de facto government concern in northern It is this band which last week inflicted

decisive defeat on the Carrancista troops in Chihuahua. Since then it is said to have gathered strength. Carranza has notified this government that he is taking every possible measure successfully to cope with it by means of his own troops. But he fears the Villistas will continue northward, concentrate near Boquillas, and there attempt a spectacular and dangerous incursion over the line.

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Paso, Tex., July 10.-Gen. Matias hew of Gen. Ignacio Ramos, sas killed in the recent Corralitos pursuing the Villista band under interas into the mountains of ording to a telegram reday by Gen. Gonzales at Juarez. sage, which was from Gen. Tremahua City, said the Villistas d give battle at Las Nievas as excontinued up the Rie Florido. has a force of 1,500 men.

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nction, July 10 .- One thousand compose the major part of a der Gen. Matias Ramos, which en sent south to speedily end the at Villa movement. Pursuit of the is reported as already having into the Durango mountains.

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which to fall in love, but when a troop train pauses in a Texas town and a pretty girl with the ta of the prairies on her cheeks and a sombrero almost hiding her yellow curls comes to the car window and-but read what Private Taid Headquarters, Mexico, Eugene La Pine of Company I, Second Illinois infantry, has to say about it:

> 10 a. m. Ft. Sam Houston, July 7, 16. Kindly put this in the paper and mail copy to me. Co. I, 2nd Ill. Inf. Editor. Arrived here last Sunday after a 62 hour ride. Found out this town to be better than Chicago; More places of enjoyment. On our trip girls through bouquet of flowers, flags and all sorts of Soveigners. One young lady from Cameron Texas who struck my facination is to become my wife as soon as my time expires. I have met her on the way to Ft. Sam Houston. Our train stopped at this town for 15 minutes. Have been corresponding with her every day and some times get two letters per day.

Coal for Rifle Range.

Monday went swimming; Uncle Sammy has plenty of showers; In the evening for a pass time we initiated all the rookies such as send him coal for the rifle range and Hanging Clothes on the skirmish line. Most of the boys have not gone to town as the Government have not yet issued all of the clothing. U. S. is particular how he sends his boys to town.

Yesterday morning our battalion took a seven mile walk with a full All the boys are wishing to see real service and send to the border or even in Mexico. They have got accestomed to the climate. This morning we had inspection of our entire outfit. No friends amongst the Civilans. All of 8th colored was the last to arrive who

came in last night about 8 o'clock. Did It Himself. On the train coming here our Company yelled a song at each town which was orriginated by myself: Rickawacher! Fire Quaker! Ziff! Boom! Bah! "Company I."

"Company I!" Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rough, tough; we don't take a Always fighting, and can't get enough.

Placard on Trains. On the trains were printed in large

GET VILLA OR BUST! Company I the Go Getters.

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PRIVATE EUGENE LA PINE. PS. Corporal Rude has been official ly elected washwoman of our squad.

He is braking in the rookies to his Private George Kern captured a wild man while on guard yesterday. (A wild insect which was crawling beneath his shirt.)

### **RED CROSS GETS \$5,500 MORE**

Chicago Fund Lacks Less than \$25,000 of Desired Sum in Hospitals and Relief of Soldiers' Families.

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The largest contribution reported yessentatives of the building trades terday came through the board of direction to call a strike of tors of the Chicago Athletic association, Nickerson & Collins company, Ross & on every school building in Chi- which sent out an appeal a few days ago unless the board of edu- to all the members of the club for con- Walter C. Gunn, The Bradley company, cancels contracts with two alleged tributions not to exceed \$5 per month. Louis Manierre, A. J. Bates & com-

Semi-monthly allowances to guardspuldings and grounds committee of men's families will be begun within the ny, Coehn Bros., Dearborn Rubber comboard against permitting the firms next few days. These allowances will be pany, Harper & Kirschten Shoe company, Sinschelmer Bros., & Co., Shear the school work. They asserted and will be subject to a revision. Some Smith & Co., C. O. Oven & Co., B. F. on concern used students of employers who had decided not to pay the Affleck, S. T. Clark, Edmund A. Allen the public schools, and two of them are tute who were trying to wages of employes on the tour of duty Lumber company. Naugle-Pole & Tie now in the Kenwood public school." reconsidered their action when the mat ter was brought to their attention by the Other contributions reported yesterday

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POLITICS BACK OF WOMEN IN CLASH SCHOOL INQUIRY,

"Aldermanic Demagogue" IS HUEHL HITS AT BOARD. Blamed by Board Chief for Raising Religious Issue.

some statements made about him in New brink called upon the secretary to read

"I don't think the council has any right to go into the matters now before the board of education, especially so far as the employment of teachers is constant as the employment of teachers is constant.

As soon as the matter Mr. Peterson, who have tion they are entitled to they will get. Our records are public.

"Politics," Loeb's Cry. But the question has resolved itself

appointed to manage the public school similar fate. system, or has the city council? The whole popular side, abusing the board of edu-

'The action of the board in dropping ferred to the superintendent. teachers may be considered notice to politicians to get back the positions for some of the teachers dropped.'

Blames Aldermanic Demagogue. "To what extent is the religious issue involved in the controversy?" Mr. Loeb clared Mr. Loeb's motion carried whe

was asked.
"The religious issue was injected into gogue, who has been abusing the schoo the question," retorted Mrs. MacMahon. board and using the school system for his personal ends ever since he became a member of the council," replied Mr. Loeb.
"Every other attack he has made on us" I still say I have decided that vote has failed miserably. When he dragged and that question is closed. in the religious issue it was done for no other purpose than for advertising and vote," replied Mrs. MacMahon.

ligious issue never has been raised in the have already decided the other motion board of education. Speaking for myself, was adopted. The secretary may read I am not 'anti' any religion. I am a Jew, the records." and as a Jew I cannot be against any re-

His Children in Public School. "The charge has been made that I do not send my children to the public schools. Every one of my children have attended

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former super

intendent of schools, left the impression, in a speech she made following a talk by Mr. Loeb before the National Educationa si0-F. F. Kaiser, Independent Oil association in New York, that he did not company, Practical Engineer, Black send his children to public school. Diamond, Dominick Marubio, George D. Mr. Loeb issued directions to the secre tary of the board that all employes should \$5-Hamilton Park Warehouse, Ho- be advised not to give information to altel Monthly, Associated Blue Book Pub- dermen until it is first presented to him taken."

OVER TEACHERS

Mrs. Vosbrink and Mrs. LOEB CHARGES Mrs. Vosbrink and Mrs. Jobs Back Is Denied.

bers flatly refused to reflect thirty-four of the sixty-eight ousted teachers, was livened by a spirited clash between Mrs. Florence Vosbrink, chairman, and Mrs. John MacMahon, former chairman.

Several board members took sides with Jacob M. Loeb, presdent of the board Several board members took sides with of education, returned from the east yes-Several board members took sides with vote terday, paid his respects to the city counthey touched perilously close to the quescl. politicians, and agitators, and denied tion of veracity. At one point Mrs. Vos-

Teachers' Plea for Places Filed.

A joint petition of the teachers who into this: Has the board of education been four similar individual petitions met a arately was read. The wording was

object of the council inquiry is politics. Mahon and Mrs. Vosbrink followed the
The aldermen are after votes. These reading of a petition of the parents of Mr. Huehl and Mr. Lipsky voting with people are taking what they think is the the Felsenthal school seeking the election of Miss Nora M. O'Connor. Presication, with the hope of acquiring votes. dent Jacob M. Loeb moved that it be re

teachers may be considered notice to "Unless we make a request that the politicians, agitators, incompetents, and superintendent shall report within a intriguers that they must keep their hands off the school system. Each board member undoubtedly has his or her reason for voting to drop the teachers. And there has not been a board mit a report on Miss O'Connor's case at member who has not been solicited by the next meeting."

Then the Women Clash.

"I'm sorry, but you can't amend the motion," said Mrs. Vosbrink. "I dethere was no objections."

"I made my amendment before you the situation by an aldermanic dema had a chance to announce the vote on "I am much interested in your ruling

"Any member can make a new me "Let it be distinctly understood the re | tion," returned Mrs. Vosbrink, "but I

> Record Against Mrs. Vosbrink. The secretary's records showed no vote but Mrs. Vosbrink insisted the secretary

had made a mistake. "Now that you have aired your rul ing, Mme. Chairman," returned Mrs. MacMahon softly. "I move to amend the vote to request that the superintendent make a report at the next meeting." "If the member wishes to make that a new motion it will be entertained,"

At this point Trustee Harris W. Huehl took a hand in the controversy.
"I take issue with the chair." he said "The record shows there was no vote

"It was a mistake of the secretary,

## Loeb Takes a Hand.

this board that is trying to get the super-intendent in bad," interjected Mr. Loeb. "I'm going to try to avoid embarrassing "I take issue with the president," re-

turned Mr. Huehl. "I object. I am a new member on this board. I do not be-lieve in trying to suppress things. I have never before seen things smothered in any organization as they are here. Why such an announcement of the wedding send it to the superintendent at all if it of Ralph Pearson and Margaret Hale will is not for a report? I want to say fur- reach the city this week. ther that nothing transpired between.

President Loeb's motion and Mrs. Macliam Gardner Hale, head of the depart-Mahon's amendment."

A meeting of the school management make the motion separately, and it was cago. She is a graduate of Smith, and committee yesterday, at which the mem-

### Federation Members Appeal.

bore marks of "excellent," "good," or Loeb's motion to place the communica"superior" were placed on file on motion on file carried, 6 to 3. Then a comtion of President Loeb and their thirty- munication from each of the teachers sepidentical with the first. Mrs. MacMahon The wordy battle between Mrs. Mac- moved that the request of the teachers

ARTIST ETCHES HIS OWN WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Ceremony in East End's Art Colony Romance Between Young Etcher and Professor's Daughter.

What is more artistic than an etched wedding announcement, particularly if the bridegroom has done the etching?

Mrs. MacMahon was finally forced to ment of Latin at the University of Chi-

Prof. Hale has two daughters who are artists. The war drove them from Paris Then a communication was read from to Chicago and Dr. Hale began to look all members of the Chicago Teachers' about for studios. He happened into one the minutes, and when she found they dederation who had been dropped. The of those in the Fifty-seventh street coldid not coincide with her statements of teachers asked that they be reflected to ony and rented one, into which the Hale As soon as the matter was brought up gan.

family moved. Then the romance be-

Mr. Peterson, who has kept carefully. About a week ago Pearson left for the away from the board during the present controversy, left the board rooms. Mr. Mrs. Pearson are now living in the Elvermunica- hoj art colony at Milton, N. Y

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ch Grape Luice Company, Westneld



WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME: Minding the Baby.

## Women May Have No Sense of Humor, but

THAT LITTLE WORD "IF" IN GOLF.

IE I COULD JUST

THEIR FAVORITE FLOWER, Conductors: Carnation.

JIMMY WEBER

PAT SEGAL, WIN

Boys Enter Semi-Final R

by Speedy Play at Ch-

cago Tennis Club.

BY KEENE GARDINER

final round on the opening day of play

city. The junior meet and a boys'

conjunction, opened the tourna

ivities of the new Chicago Ten

which has rushed work on bu

three months ago.

ince it was actively organize

Weber, who is Phillips-Ando

emy captain, and Segal, a Hyde Pastar, were aided in their matches

outhful rivals. Weber best J. Cal

who kept things interesting for Jim Segal first defeated L. Smith, then

out a Hyde Park teammate, Alonso Stagg Jr., son of the Marcon athe

Nielsen Victor Over Yeager

A. C. Nielsen of the University of R. consin won from H. C. Yeager, and

eader, when the latter

three set match, and the

regarded as likely to fall eithe

Weber, or Segal.

In the boys' tournament the

ooth singles and doubles. Se

in this division, none of whom is

played today, and play spec

years of age. H. Jamieson won a har fought contest from M. Agay, 7-43-

Summary of Matches

BOYS' SINGLES.

rraffe play.

IN JUNIOR MEET

## BET ONLY "ON THE NOD" AT HAWTHORNE COURSE

### Plain Clothes Men Engaged to Prevent Open Wagering.

### PROMISE NO EVASION.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. That subject which has been uppermos in the mind of nearly every one interested in Chicago was brought out into the open ast night at a meeting of officials of the Illinois Jockey club and members of the tion of betting at the American Derby which will inaugurate the thirteen day meeting opening at Hawthorne on Sat-

urday, was freely and frankly discussed. After hearing the plans of officials for olicing the course with Pinkertons and the sponsors for racing will make an honest effort to make good their promises to the donors of the guarantee fund and betting. The writer does not believe that It will be a "betless meeting," in the recorded between friends or by bookies with an established clientèle who wish to accept wagers "on the nod."

"Pinks" to Squelch Bookies. Secretary Eugene Beifeld announced that 100 Pinkertons had been engaged In addition to the force of plain clothes men to watch for betting and to escort to the gate any person caught taking money or siliciting wagers. Courts throughout the country have held that soliciting wagers constitutes gambling. They have been almost unanimous in deciding that an unrecorded wager between two persons is not gambling. The gambling begin when an individual accepts wagers from all comers or from several individuals.

Therefore Illinois Jockey club officials a clean meeting without open betting, is the hope that the next legislature will pass a bill legalizing restricted wagering. med the announcement of Sheriff John E. Traeger that he would lead a force of fifty deputies to the track on

### No Revenue for Track.

Saturday with orders to arrest any one caught making a book. They promised

Even in the days when betting was not ognized by track officials, but nevertheless prevailed openly, there were ection of fees from bookies, varying from purchase of 100 admission tickets. which carried toleration of a "cut in." charges for "advance information." which were the slips of horses, jockeys weights, and scratches. So far as could be learned last night no such revenue will be asked or received at Hawthorne. directly or indirectly, from the gentry who wish to speculate on the chances of the various horses.

No promise was made that there would not be sporadic wagering, but the Illinois Jockey club officials asked the public and press to scrutinize carefully their efforts toward suppressing open betting and to form their judgment therefrom. They especially warned patrons against placing money at the track, either with known or unknown persons. The latter class, of course, might decamp, or be technical, with no redress for the defrauded. They constitute a menace, no matter how sincere the officers may be.

"Nod" Fellows to Be There. The writer knows half a dozen handbook makers who have said they will be at Hawthorne and will accept wagers. patronized them in the past. This probcannot be prevented. Whether or not it is objectionable depends on the point of view. Those wishing to see racing in Illinois as a permanent fixture hope irresponsible persons will not "put the kibosh" on what, on the surface at least, looks like a sincere effort to conduct a high class race meeting within the

just as frankly explained that the entry of the great Friar Rock, from the Belmont stable, was "complimentary" and that the colt was not expected to appear. Others were in the same class, but the presence at the track of George Smith, Dodge, and Franklin, with the other cer tain starters, he said, assured a field of

Horsemen Strong for Chicago. Nathanson explained that before horse en were convinced the Chicago venture was a serious undertaking stake enged by most of the leading stables for e entire season. That so many owners ere, he said, was a genuine tribute deago as a racing city and expressed segtiment of racing men and breaders and a revival of the sport here. ds, small as compared with former ars, but with enough horses for a good ing, was his promise to patrons of

### WOULD RACE DISTURBER IV.

f the former hydroplane, will be willing which set several records in the retta here last week, is willing to pay all the expenses of bringing the Chicago boat and crew,

### DIDDEL SETS GOLF RECORD.

Toledo, O., July 10.—W. H. Didusi, Crawfordsville, Ind., a member of Riverside Golf club, Indianapolis, set a new record on the Inverness golf course of Toledo this afternoon, when he made the sight an hole course in the of the sight and the sight



Cincinnati, O., July 10 .- (Spe-Tribune selections for today: First-Figer, Irregular, Marybelle Second-Labore, Injury, Fleuron II Third-Bringhurst, Casey Jones,

Fourth-Lady Always, J. J. Mur-dock, Blackie Daw. Fifth-Cynthia Dwyer, May W. Walter H. Pearce. Sixth-Lady Rotha, Wilhite, Gold-

Seventh-Billows, Bookerbill, Irish Gentleman.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

AT AQUEDUCT.

Marsh. Fourth-Blue Thistle, Bac, Har

Lillia.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Voterina, 100; Mirsa, 114; Marie Odile, 111; Lantana, 102; County Court, 118; Aimee T., 104; Cheer, 109; Photo, 100; Riposta, 104; Bottles Baby, 109; Tootsie, 104; Marblehead, 106; Doc Meals, 107. Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Swish, 146; Vinr, 135; Chivairy, 132; Footlights, 136; Dixon Park, 148; Stonewood, 142; Brotheratone, 135.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Distant Shore, 100; Kylon, 120; Engelbert, 100; Sand Marsh, 126; The Decision, 90; Kewassa, 104; Frizzle, 117. Fourth race, Myrtie selling stekes, 1 mile-J. J. Lillis, 106; Blue Thistie, 116; Fenmouse, 112; Sky Pilot, 97; Hauberk, 111; Star Gift, 100; Bac, 113; Sir William Johnson, 112. Fifth race, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Rose Finn, 112; Black Vote, 112; Daddy Longelers, 115; Torchbearer, 115; Townball, 115; Bd. Garrison, 115; Jock Seet, 146; Brother Jonathan, 115; County Court, 118; Six Hanson, 122; Maintainant, 98; Star Gift, 110; J. J. Lillis, 116; Six William Johnson, 119; Wenonah, 99; Engelbert, 104.

son, Splutter. Third-Lady Mexican, Viley, Ko

Seventh - Charles Buford, Miss Waters, Perpetual.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race. 2 year olds. 5½ furlengs—The Gadder, 100: Fex Trot. 100: Sister Emblem. 108; Savila, 106; Queen of the Sea. 106; Thister Queen. 106; Golden Bantam. 118; Bondage, 118; Manolan. 128.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Miss Fay, 87; Sykesie, 95; Silk Bird, 96; Amphion. 103; Splutter. 116; Lady Curzon. 116; Fair Montague, 126.

plutter, 116; Lady Curzon, 116, ague, 126.
Third race, 51/5 furiongs—Red Cross, 98; Flying Flora, Blue Cap, 98; Birdie Williams, 100; Lady Mexican, 108; Yorkville, 104; Martin Cass, 104; Viley, 105; Kootenay, 106; Requiram, 106; Outlook, 108; King K., 111; Astrologer, 111

First race, 5% furiongs—Oakwood Boy, 112
[Taylor], 445 90, 813 30, 37.20, won; Miles
Finien, 112 [C. Hunt], 44, 35.50, second; Bonnie
Lassie, 108 [Connolity], 44.70, third. Time,
1:08 3-5. Duchess of Liswell, Buth Weble,
Velvet, Monotony, Tuck, Alice Weisenbach,
El Rey, Giad, and Sophis Catewood alse ran.
Second. 1 1-18 miles—Star of Lova, 108
[Stearns], 37.30, 48.70, 35.20, won; Surpassing,
110 [Graves], 36, 45.10, second; Dohra, 93
[Scherer], 311.50, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Sidney Hellman, Almeda Lawrence, Burwood,
Savine, Dude, Brown Velvet, Intention, and
Just Red also ran.
Third race, mile and 70 yards—Grover
Hughes, 114 [Brown], 37.20, 34.50, 48.20, won;
Floral Park, 100 (C. Hunt), 37, 44.50, second;
Bonanza, 102 [Martin], 48.10, third. Time,
1:43 3-5. Father Riley, Ask Her, Syrian also
ran.



AT LATONIA.

Choice of day-Bringhurst.

First race. maiden 2 year olds. 5½ furiongs—Breathing Spell. R. H. Anderson, Flora Finch. Immense. Mary Bells, Cross Grain, 107: Irregular. Gallant Lad. Fizer. 110.

Second race. 1 1-16 miles—Queen Apple. Brown Velvet. 21; Anna Brazel, 96; Rapids. 100; Louise Paul. 101; Cliedere. 104; Black Thorn. Luke Mae. Fleuron III. 106; Lahore. Harwood. 108; Originator. James Dockery. 111: Injury. 112; Husky Lad. 115.

Third race. 6 furiongs—Converse. 104; Skiles Knob. 109; Casey Jones. 111: Bringhurst. 120. Fourth race. 6 furiongs—John Jr.. 102; Sparkler. Lady Always. Blackle Daw. 106; Ed Howard. 106; Fleetabelle. J. J. Murdock. 107.

Fifth race. Valuation stakes. 2 year olds. 5½ furiongs—May W., 100; Cheer Leader. 106; Cynthia Dwysr. 106; Waiter H. Pearce. 107.

Sixth race. 1 i-16 miles—Bonanza, 106; Olga Star. 107; Goldcrest Boy, 109; Wilhite. 111; Lady Rotha. 118.

Seventh race. 1 mile and 70 yards—Louise Green. 59; Water Warbler. 94; Gallant Boy, W. W. Clark. 106; Irish Gentleman. Billows, 109; Impression, Hermuda. 111; Booker Bill, 112.

New York Morning Telegraph selections for today: First-Cheer, Marie Odile, Mirsa. econd—Swish, Chivalry, Foot-

Fifth-Sortie, Ed Garrison, Tow

AT FORT ERIE. New York Morning Telegraph

Manokin.

Fourth-Fany Col. Phil Ungar. Sands of Pleasure. entry, Water Lady. Sixth race - Obolus,

Fourth race, the Canadian Derby, \$3.500 added, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles—Faux Col, 107; Sands of Pleasure, 107; Phila Ungar, 113. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Billy McGee, 90; Fair Heion, 96; Searamouch, 102; Mars Cassidy, 104; Pesky, 104; Sir Edgar, 109; Back Bay, 109; Water Lady, 110; Bars and Stripes, 110; Squeeler, 114. Pesky and Sir Edgar, Omears and Bedwell entry.

Squeeler, 14. Pesky and Sir Edgar, Omears, and Bedwell entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Buzz Around, 103; Wodan, 105; Aristocrat, 106; Broomsedge, 106; Supreme, 110; Obolus, 110.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Spadix, 70; Politician, 97; Will Cash, 100; G. Lomer, 000; Maid of Frome, 100; Lady Spirituelle, 104; Kneelet, 104; Miss Waters, 104; Africa Beau, 106; Zoroaster, 107; Chad Buford, 107; Perpetual, 107.

### Latonia Race Results

1:33 3-5. Father Riley, Ask Her, Syrian also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Bitnd Baggage, 112 [L. Gentry], 83.40, 25.20, 22.40, won; Julia L., 108 [C. Hunt], \$5.30, \$2.40, won; Julia L., 108 [C. Hunt], \$5.30, \$2.50, second; King Gorin, 112 [Goose], \$2.80, third. Time, 112 2-5. Kinney, Mary H., and Thistie Green also ran.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Frigerio, 125 [Gentry], \$4.40, \$2.50, \$2.50, won; Auriga, 115 [Goose], \$2.40, \$2.50, second: Phocion, 100 [Lapallie], \$5. third. Time, 1:064-5. Tom Jr., 801 Glisey, Yelvet Jos, Gry Fortune also ran. Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Uncle Hart, 111 [Connolly], \$4.40, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; Hawthorne, 110 [McCabel, \$7, \$4.90, second; Shine, 90 [Graves], \$4. third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Liberator, Lady Jane Grey, Korfhage, and Jane Straith also ran.



### I HAD'NT GONE AND IF I COULD AND IF I COULD MAKE THOSE THAT MAKES ME SORE THIS MAN WOULD HAVE MADE BOGEY . IF I HADNY IF IT HAD GONE GONE IN THE ANOTHER FOOT MADE IT WATER ON THE GTH

YES AND IF



## LIGHT **OCCUPATIONS** CHEERING UP WHIPPED CREAM THERE-THERE DON'T YOU CRY THE POOR LITTLE CREAM?

### Miss Kaiser Leads Qualifiers with Card of 84 in Golf Meet GOOD ROADS MEN

LOW GOLF SCORES

Totals .. 6,050 96 84 87 89 89 89 91 91 92 98

Pairings for Today.

First flight-Kaiser-Harwood; Smith-Kuh ert; Jones-Pound; Fergus-Chatfield. Second flight-Walcott-Harless; Evan Hunt; Haskell-Lawlor; Gillett-Linn.

Aqueduct Results

ford, and Raconteuse also ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile-Gleipner, 99 [E. Cam;
ell], 11 to 10, 2 to 5, cut, wen; Dr. Greme;
105 [Mink], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Nar
mar, 99 [Lykes], 18 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 5, third
Time, 1:42. Piquette, Sweetle, and Excellent

Fort Erie Results

irst race, 1 mile—Andes, 110 [Fairbroth-4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Daingerfield, 110 Campball, 10

### Takes Prize in Opening Round of W. W. G. A. Event.

Leading a record field of 148 starters, the low score prize in the qualifying round of the annual open tournament for W. W. G. A. members at the Beverly Country club yesterday. Quantity and quality were dominating

features and although the Missouri champion had a card of 84, four other piayers out under the 90 mark, making it the In fastest qualifying round in the history of the tournament. Miss Kaiser's score was within two strokes of the record o 82, set by Mrs. F. S. Colburn in the qual

dried it cut, the contestants had for the first time this season fairways that might be ranked as "near fast." The greens on the first hine were a trifle too speedy for players whose home courses have been on the slow side.

Miss Kaiser had an excellent round of the greens out restriction of the slow side.

Miss Kaiser had an excellent round of the slow side.

105; Mrs. J. C. Baker. Wheaten, 105; Mrs. J. Burnett, May roads meeting will be held in the Rams-food not not slike for this flight—Miss of the pike.

Yankees play pack an Am my telescope of the pike.

Judge M. M. Allison of Chattanooga, ficials agems ahead, except the four side of the Dixie Highway association, who was scheduled to accompany the tourists and inspect the most north-

40 going out, getting five holes in men's came home in 44. Mrs. Melvir Jones of Glen Oak, runner up in the Sko kie tournament, took 44 going out, but came home in one stroke less than Miss

Third flight—J. A. Hall-Burgess; McKee Martyn; Rowles-Ott; Weeks-Powers. Fourth flight—Upham-Smith; Sauer-Mehrle Miss Smith Has Hard Luck. Fourth flight-Upham-Smith; Sauer-Mehrle; Payne-Kirk; Koller-Baker. The first match rounds will be staged this morning; also a consolation handicap. The first round in the western putting championship also is carded. Miss Mildred Smith of the Evanstor Golf club, who took 89, had a chance to tie the leader until the sixteenth hole, which is 480 yards. She made two fine shots, but topped her mashie pitch and it ran over the green into a bunch of ough grass. She had to take two strokes to get out, finishing with eight. Miss

fine 43. Miss Ethel Chatfield of Sycamore, 111. who won the tournament last year, was the last to qualify, while Miss Kalser who qualified last a year ago, was fire

yesterday. Mrs. Colburn, record breaker in 1914 when she won the tournament, failed to qualify, having a card of 98. Miss Marforie Edwards, with 93, and Mrs. J. L. Pfaff, 96, both of Midlothian, also fell into the second flight, for which they

Fall Into Rear Flights. were enough noneligibles to storm a bargain counter successfully. Miss Florence Ellis of Calumet, runner up in 1914: Mrs S. W. Widney of Beverly, Mrs. John Car. penter Hall of Westward Ho, and Mrs

Qualifying Scores.

E. T. Perkins of Glen View fell into the

FIRST FLIGHT. SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. G. S. Haskell, Beverly.

Mrs. J. L. Praff, Midlothian.

Mrs. J. L. Praff, Midlothian.

Mrs. C. A. Gillett, Ridge.

Miss. E. Harless, South Shore.

Mrs. P. J. Lawlor, Beverly.

\*Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View.

Mrs. L. N. Brochon, Hinsdale... 49

Mrs. J. M. C. Hall, Westward Ho 51

Shot, F. E. Ciffe, Puritan Lais, and the control of the control of

Time. 1:01. Amazonian, Galena. Dandy Fay. Tarvas. Private. Idolita, and Valerie West also ran.

Third race. 1 mils—Baby Cal. 109 [Robinson]. 84, 52.90, 52.80, won. Copper King. 97 [Merimes]. 33.90, 52.90, second: Trout Fiy. 98 [Jeff-cott]. 52.50, third. Time. 1:41.4-5. Gypsy. Biair, Larkin, and Glomer size ran.

Fourth race. 1 mils and 70 rards—Lee Sacony. 115 [Byrne]. \$3.80, \$2.90, won. Thorn Hill. 110 [Schameshorn]. \$3.90, \$2.90, won. Thorn Hill. 110 [Schameshorn]. \$3.90, \$2.90, won. Thorn Hill. 110 Fay. 108 [Ambrose]. 58, third. Time. 1:42.7-5. Indelende and Raincoat also ran.

Fifth race. 6 furinons—Peep Sight. 109 [Rice]. \$3.70, \$4.80, \$5.80, second: Brandy Wine. 100 [Mountain]. \$3.10, third. Time. 1:13.2-5. Eulogy. Repton. Ross Mary, Red Cross. Blue Cap. and Lohengrin also ran.

Sixth race. 1½ miles—Goldy. 108 [Rice]. \$4.70, \$2.70, \$3.90, won: Capt. Parr. 110 [Me-Atcs]. \$8.81, \$3.40, second: Nannie McDes. 105 [Schamesharel. 2.50, third. Time. 2.70. Blue.

## **AUTO FLEET OF** TOURS MICHIGAN

of the West Michigan Pike association on behalf of himself and his partner as and a delegation of good roads orators, one in authority, and I could do nothing left Chicago on the fifth annual tour of but accept as I and Mr. Seckel are not of Lake Michigan and passes through on the double point system, if that's what the summer resorts of the Wolverine you call it, best ball to count one point

inaw City, the apex of the Dixle highafternoon after a four days' ride of 555 miles. At the completion of the trip a monument, marking the most northern point on the Dixie highway, unveiled. The noon stop yesterday was at Benton guests of the chambers of commerce of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, while the night control was at Macatawa Park.

ern link of the road that joins north and south, wired yesterday morning that because of illness he would be unable to participate in the tour.

### LOW SCORE TO IRWIN HALE

Irwin Hale, a younger brother of Fraser MANAGERCOLLINS qualifying round for the associated jun onship at Skokie. N. Landon Hoyt Jr. and Clarence Cormack each had and final will be played today. Mrs. James D. Small won the flag contest and plonship, according to a statement is-First race. 1 mile—Andes, 110 [Fairbrother], 4.to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Daingerfield, 110 [E. Campbell], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Ninety Simplex, 100 [Mink], 8 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:41. Monmouth, Col. Holloway, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Malden, Sir Denrah, Carlton G., Stalwart Helen, Brave, Gainsbortough, Beethoven, and Malabar also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, selling, about 2 miles—Racebrook, 137 [Moore], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Sandow, 140 [Vaughn], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Aberfeldy 185 [Bush], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:16. Cloud, Flying Pepp, White Metal, Rusila, Choice, El Bart, and Zellwood also ran.

Third race, the Astoria Dinner stakes, 2 year old fillies, 5 Turiongs—Tragedy, 114 [Davies], 5 to 2, 2 to 5, out, won; Serenest, 114 [Haynes], 8 to 20, out, second; Whitney Bells, 114 [Tap-lin], 10 to 1, 2 to 1, out third. Time 1:01. First Ballot also ran.

Pourth race, 7 furiongs—Hansen, 107 [Davies], 14 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Rayberry Candle, 128 [Loftus], 13 to 20, out, second; Sun God, 97 [E. Campbell], 10 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:25. Daddy's Choice also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Golden Gate, 104 [Shuttinger], 6 to 1, even, 1 to 3, wou; Ahars, 111 [Buxton], 8 to 1, 8 to 2, 1 to 2, second; Marchena, 94 [E. Campbell], 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:412-5. Tameriane, Blackford, and Raconteuse also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Golden, 10 for Gremer. Mrs. M. P. Noyes the putting event. ompete for the Victor F. Lawson cup omorrow at the Flossmoor club in the July tournament. Sixteen will qualify to contest at match play for the trophy. Prizes also will be awarded for low and high net and gross scores in the qualifying round, as well as for low net scores by a sport writer, an artist, a managing Warren K. Wood of Flossmoor, formerly western amateur champion, will be the scribes' guest. The Edgewater Gelf club will held a

Hy-finx tournament Aug. 17 and 18, to which each member can invite one guest. No one will be permitted to play on the second day who/is absent from dinner on

### P. HERMAN FLOORS BROWN.

Memphis, Tenn., July 10 .- [Special.] --Pete Herman, New Orleans bantamweight, knocked out George ["Kayo"] Brown of Atlanta, a near featherweight, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight round fight tonight. Herman floored Brown in the first round with a left to the jaw, the first punch landed. A left hook to the chin finished Brown in the First race, 8 forlongs—Gartley, 114 [War-rington], \$10, 20, 5, 10, \$3, 40, won; Corn Broom, 108 [Wolstenholm], \$17, \$7, 30, second; Irish Heart, 109 [Rice], \$4, third. Time, 1:14. Good Shot, F. E. Galety, Ecclas Frame, Dorothy Car-lin, Thorn Cliffe, Puritan Lass, and Mauso-

Healy Knocks Out Gunerson New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Jim Healy, a broth of a boy from County Kerry, Ireland, scored his sixth consecutive knockout tonight at the Olympic A. C. when he stopped Soldier Fred Gunerson of Newark in two rounds.



FOR CONVENIENCE BAKE

### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

the highway that skirts the eastern shore yellow dogs. The contest will be decided without ten baby fingers and ten baby



and total score one point. So you see we

ffying round in 1914.

George O'Neil had the course in fair shape and as the wind of Sunday had 105; Mrs. J. C. Baker. Wheaten, 105; Mrs. J. Manistee, where a banquet and good whatever week it is that the New York roads meeting will be held in the Rams- Yankees play in Chicago. I forgot to dell opera house, followed by a dange on pack an American league schedule in referee and the caddles will be my telescope and none of the Yankee of- Dunne and Gov. Major of Misso president of the Dixie Highway associa- ahead, except the world's series with gala golfing event in suburban history.

wake us up. Then we will drive them out | All having a grand time and wisht yo

### IN JUNIOR GOLF AT SKOKIE. FULTON SHELVES

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.-Mike Col and Booth Sherman 99. Semi-finals ton, aspirant for the heavyweight chamlins no longer is manager of Fred Fulsued by the fighter today. Fulton said Mrs. M. P. Noyes the putting event.

Members of the Press Golf club will with Collins and from now on will be under the management of Frank Force ormer Minneapolis newspaper man. Force "found" Fulton in 1912 and a that time signed a five year contract and paid all his early training expenses After making a trip to California two not see how he can break it. The conseparate on their return. Receiving perission from Force, Fulton placed him self in the care of Collins, but the fighter

> NEWS TO MIKE COLLINS. Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton he heard the report from Minneapoli yesterday. Fulton had sidetracked him for a new manager, he grew more atlant than ever. Collins has been in Chicago for several days and has been receiving letters from Fulton in which the scrap per gave no intimation of jumping the

> report," said Collins. "I hardly think that it is true. At any rate I have an



EW YORK. July 10.—The River-side Golf club's course is to be the seen of the most important golfing ways throws me off'n my game. event of the season. This will be the four ball foursome or what- then we will play around twice and the four ball foursome or whatever you call it between Grantland Rice any lunch and they will say no if there is and Mr. B. L. T. on the one side versus a spark of humanity in them. Then we Albert Seckel and I on the Riverside. will drive them back to town and pu At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a fleet Mr. B. L. T. and Mr. Seckel have not them on the train for Chicago and they of eight automobiles, carrying officials been consulted, but Mr. Rice challenged can exchange alibis all the way in.

> No admission will be charged, except to members of the Riverside Golf club. utsiders are requested to keep away, as lessrs. Rice and Seckel are not accur omed to playing to large galleries. Percy



in all, as they say, this si The real purpose of my trip east was to CHICAGOANS WIN PRIZES arrange this match; and now that it is The idea is to have Mr. Rice and Mr. done I think I will come home and get

### "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Smith beat Tom McMahon (10). At Memphis, Tenn,-Pete Herman knocked out George Brown (5). At New Orleans-Knockout Eggers awarded decision over One knocked out Kid Gardner (3); Mike Murphy beat Kid Gomes

ironclad contract with Fulton and I canyears ago they mutually agreed to tract was drawn on April L I shall await more news before taking any action."

## all juniors reach the same round

testant's youngest child. This means that should we win, Mr. Rice's home will be toes; should be lose, I will have to give

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

IN NATIONAL SKAT EVEN Milwaukee, Wis., July 10.-[Specie Winning thirty-one games and lo Charles Reichenbach of Milwauk ished first in the national skat coars winning first prize of \$1,000. Heat 1,132 points. Second place went to be nie Schmoldt, a Milwaukee water. won twenty-three games. The bests cago player could do was to landers place, but Chicagoans took homes

share of the coin. Chicagoans wh

prizes were:

Emil Berthold, William Pabst, Charles Schroeder, Peter Hambletz, A. H. Sleks, J. J. Seifried, J. Martin, P. Schmidt, A. Weinburger, O. Love, O. Kesler, Julius Ufer, Max Meier, Aspate



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We have it in all leathers, and it's specially priced at

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which resulted in the Mays fell trying to latter made a wild per lassell get home. West int, and E. Coll was forced at third.

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VORITE FLOWER: ors: Carnation.

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s Enter Semi-Final Round by Speedy Play at Chicago Tennis Club.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

new Chicago Tennis club

ere aided in their matches

Nielsen Victor Over Yeager. Nielsen of the University of Wis-

ound—J. Keiner defeated J. R. 1 6-6. 6-1. 6-2: A. Exiner won by a n G. J. O'Connell; N. C. Shumway, W. Jones. 6-2. 6-2: Robert Stew won by default from R. Johnson und—H. Jamieson defeated M. Ag. 6-8; I. Goldman defeated F. Cor

JUNIOR SINGLES.

HICAGOANS WIN PRIZES IN NATIONAL SKAT EVENTS

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Rothschild ckson and State Minneapolis THE PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN MINT:" T. R. Turning the Other Cheek.

## They Take Many a Joke at the Altar

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

GOOD - NIGHT

GO AHEAD - YOU'LL LEARN

SOME TIME - I WANT TO SEE

YOU WHEN YOU GET BACK

WHY ?

WHAT - ?

HAPPY HYPHENS: Mosquitoes-Gasolene.

GIVE ME THE COMFORTS OF THE CITY - SAY! YOU'LL BE A WEEK WRECK IN A WEEK

CITY LEAGUE.

## MX GET BOSTON TWICE:

williams Wins Opener, Frank Allen Holds Tinx to 4.4 and Russell Sec-Four Hits as Mates and Game, 3-0. Pound Ball, 4-0.

W WALKS OFF HOSE. KONEY POLES HOMER.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

a severe jolt today by winning both of a double header. They whiteated the champions in both contests, ing the first, 4 to 0, and the second, 3 gast's hide. And besides that, the Chicagoans

on have turned out this season. They the ball when hits meant business, they turned several swell defensive when failure meant danger. In second game the Red Sox didn't get mn to second base and only two of reached first.

Two Hits Off Russell.

two bagger to the left wall.

Leonard Quits in Opener. of both, and Sam Jones was on the rubher at the finish. In the second game

right hander, and he hurled the entire

fler Jackson had flied out, J. Collins oled the single that sent Weaver home. the next round, after two were out,

ad Fourmer's two bagger produced the rolled out by way of Allen.

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a bunt, and E. Collins bunted, but ay killed the chance for more runs.



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Brank Allen, Bostonian Brave, was given a chance yesterday to get even with the Cubs for what they did to him and thinking, the Chicago White in the opening game of the series last as give the pennant hopes of Bean-Friday. He did, shutting them out for nine innings, while the Braves hammered four runs out of Mique Prender-

Manager Tinker once more shook up

The most they were scattered over as but they were scattered o any imings and only one man reached netchy. The tail Brave compiled three hits in a row, but his four bagger brought an anti-climax, for he flied out the fourth time up.

The game was played fast and cleanly.

the same afternoon it would seem not an error being committed, with either Boston. after all lefthanders are all right. hands, or heads, on either side, and at a Boston batter walked in either times the defensive work fairly gastened more double plays that wrecked Brave rallies, and both of them were spectacdock, both games being run off in jig ular, for he nabbed two line drives which looked out of reach.

Maranville continued his depredations on the Cubs' batting averages, being St. Louis at Phila. (2). Cleveland at N. Y. Dutch Leonard was sent in for the first particularly brutal to Heine Zim, who ame, but retired after five innings, and was joshed about it by the rest of the Brave infielders until he was ready to The Sox damaged the curves go out in the garden and eat worms.

Three Walks Off Allen.

did not issue a pass. Allen let go of three game, but wasn't able to stand up along- free tickets, two of them in one inning, without helping our boys any. Two were gone in the second round when Saier and Pittsburgh......7; New York.......1 went in the fourth the Sox orced Saier out at third. That was the man as far as second base. All three start lines that he for the finals which will be chosen for the final which will be chosen f

hirdran i the sixth and the other came Only nine men faced Prendergast in the eighth, when with one out Jack- three innings, although two of them got sizgled. He was caught stealing, but on. Maranville, who opened the game lins singled and stole and rode in with a single and was sacrificed ahead. was a victim of Knabe's first double play vasion of Weeghman park. A blow by Hap Felsch started the Sox when Otto threw himself toward first victory in the second game. Lapp base and pinched a liner from Collins. with a scratch single and Mc- Koney, who singled in the second, was

Braves Score in Fourth. In the fourth Maranville led with a double and was sacrificed to third by Shettsline brought the information that spened the sixth with a two Fitzpatrick. This time Collins hit one Moran intended pitching Alexander to which resulted in the other run. out of Knabe's reach for a single, scor- day, so the Cubs may see something be ing Maranville, but Collins himself was sides southpaw curves for a change.

> Koney led in the fifth with a single. but was forced out by Smith. Snodgrass beat out a bunt toward third, and both runners moved up on Gowdy's infield out. Allen made his task easier by whaling a clean, loud single to center, scoring both runners. Maranville fouled the side out. Koney delivered his third straight swat at the opening of the seventh, and it sailed into the teeth of the lake zephyrs far enough to land among the two-bit

Zelder, ss. 4 Flack, rf. 4 Zim, 3b. 4 Williams, cf. 3 Mann, lf. 4 Saler, 1b. 2 Knabe, 2b. 2 Fischer, c. 2 Clemons, c. 0 Prenderg't, p. 2 Hendrix, p. 1 Totals. *29 *Archer popped	ou	t fo	r F	isch	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000000000   o n	22 13 10 42 00 00 27 ligh	10 10 13	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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LEAVE TO REJOIN SOX. Two more former Sox cripples left for Boston last night to join their mates, with the possibility of getting into some of the remaining five games scheduled in

his batting order until it resembled the the neatest and best baseball business edge of an old fashioned rip saw -first a right handed batsman, then a left handed swinger, then a right hander, and so on. But the arrangement failed to rip off the southpaw jinx which clings so tenaciously to the Tinx.

Four little hits were made off Allen, one of them by a pinch pitcher-hitter, and these were scattered so widely that noth-Russell was on the slab in that ing at all sprouted from them. Four hits were all the Tinx made off Allen in the Hin, one of which was a gift to Friday game, but these were longer and been by Boston's official scorer. It may roller which Weaver fumbled just of months to lose the decision at first may be the decision at first may be the decision at first may be the other was a Texas leaguer by limited Walker.

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The other was a Texas leaguer by limited was not opposed by a man who could hold the Braves to one hit, either.

Eight Hits Off Prendergast. nough to lose the decision at first man who could hold the Braves to one

Prendergast was steady as a clock, and ORICAGO. 36 39 .480 Cincinnati .31 43 .419

In the seventh, with two gone, Mann rapped out the first of his two singles liams himself punched one safely over and went all the way to third on a and went to third on Felsch's sin- pitch. Saier rolled out by way of Allen. to fight. Weaver drove to the left In the ninth, with two gone again and all for two sacks and Williams counted. the fans wending their way exitward. Williams was punctured by a stray curve Fournier Drives In Two Tallies. and Mann kept hope alive by smashing acison's single, J. Collins' sacrifice, out a single to left. Once more Saler

banied and was awarded a hit ing Maranville, but Collins himself was a victim when Knabe leaped and speared a victim when Knabe leaped and speared tter made a wild peg to first and with one hand a liner from Magee.

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squeezed a red hot drive a couple

make no difference in the result.

Ruth, a southpaw, and Foster, a right ander, are slated to work for Boston.

Roston, Mass., July 10.- [Special.]-At

Ray Schalk was given an unexpected rest in the second game, Jack Lapp doing the backstopping. Ray was lost, and pranced up and down in the Sox coop, doing gymnasium stunts to keep in shape.

Herrmann of the national commission, who is in Baltimore attending the Elks' convention. When asked concerning Baltimore's chances to land a big league franchise, Herrmann smiled.

"Washington," he said, "is not draw-

### Final Preliminary Tryout in "Tribune" Tourney Sunday CATCHERS.

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Leo D BY OTTO A. ENGEL \*\*Spring of the search of the CHICAGO . . 40 32 .556 St. Louis . . . 31 42 .425 Xe a Boston batter walked in either times the defensive work fairly glistened and a half games and Williams was given just as galing the sunlight. Knabe, who remained and the sunlight. Knabe, who remained and the sunlight. Knabe, who remained and the sunlight. Knabe, who remained this is run off, 580 boys, the largest number of two guardian of second base, pulled off two ber ever gathered together for such a Herbert Aniling Second game of what was to have been the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the closing test and when the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the sunlight of the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the sunlight of the sunlight. Second game of what was to have been the sunlight of the su

Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Pittsburgh.

	9 O'CLOCK SQUAD.
Philadelphia today.  Pat Moran will bring his champions here from St. Louis for a four days In-	Entrant.  Henry W. Wojnoski St. Marys.  Ben Starr Marigolds  Irvin Freunsehner Prusslans  Stephen D. Forest  Walter Hoffmann McKinley Park M. E.
vasion of Weeghman park.  Perfect weather failed to attract more	Ed A. Altman Buena Pete Reif Grays Harold Appelt Erleot A. C.
than 4,000 adults, although there was a large and enthusiastic gathering of kids, whose shrill rooting failed to pierce the jinx.	Walter Carbanel
A telegram from Business Manager Shettaline brought the information that Moran intended pitching Alexander to day, so the Cubs may see something be- sides southpaw curves for a change.	Albert M. Telton Jr. Sheridan Trusts Walter McClusky Howards Andrew E. Nornian Jr. Harris Trusts George Hesler Hyland Park George Wundsam Jack Devereux Senecas
Looked as if Prendergast had Koney struck out twice in the first inning, but	Joe Largeree Louis Kading JrImmanuel Conceptions
Ump Harrison said not; then Koney	MINOD I FACUE CTANDANGO

### MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

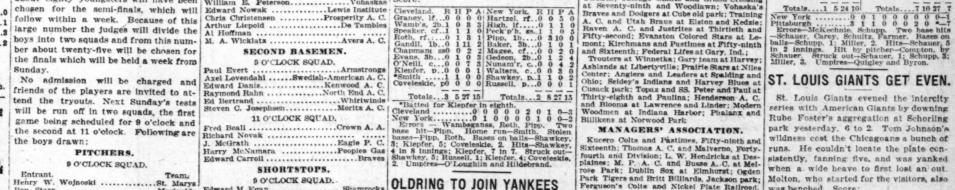
Saier opened the fourth with his second walk. Knabe struck out, then Fischer pasted a warm one to Fitzpatrick, who came up with the pill, and handed it to Maranville for a rapid fire double play.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. Kus. City
Knabe got a putout without making it in the fifth. Koney was on first when Smith hit a bounder, which Otto fielded right in the line, but when he tried to	W. L. Pet. Omaha 46 26 689 Des Moines 35 36 .493 Lincoln 39 34 .534 St. Joseph 32 39 .451
touch Koney the runner went out of line and was called out for it. Zimmerman was put third in the bai- ting order by the latest switch, but went	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 10; Louisville, 6. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION CENTRAL ASSOCIATIO
Clinton. 3; Masson City, 1.
Marshajitowu, 8; Burlington, 1.
Cedar Rapids. 3; Fort Dodge, 1.
Muscatine-Waterloo, no game.
CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 7; Wheeling, 6. Muskegon, 7; Dayton, 5. Evansville, 3; Grand Rapids, 1. Terre Haute, 7; Springfield, 1. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

SAYS BALTIMORE MAY LAND FRANCHISE OF WASHINGTON.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—[Special.]— That Baltimore is ripe for big league ball Although the weather was threatening and that the Washington franchise apall morning, there was a good crowd pears to be the logical one was the state-present, 7,042 persons paying to see the ment made today by Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national comm

## HOMER IN PINCH **BEATS YANKEES**



Signature of the season of the feed of the feed of the feed of the season of the feed of the feed of the feed of the feed not stand in the outfielder's way if he wanted to join some other team.

11 O'CLOCK SQUAD. trade in which Capt. John J. Evers and OUTFIELDERS. materialize, it was learned today. An erals Stallings. Frank J. Vesely . Herman C. Rosen Roy Wisemiller Jr Michael Healy . . . Mosenberg. Anton Holngren ......
W. F. Krueger ......
Morrie Fenichl ......

THIRD BASEMEN.

9 O'CLOCK SQUAD.

11 O'CLOCK SQUAD.

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COLLARS have-exclusively-

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## RALLY BY PHILS **DEFEATS CARDS** IN 5 TO 2 CLASH

Morans Come from Behind and Score Three in the Eighth and Two in the Ninth

St. Louis, Mo., July 10 .- With St. Louis two runs in the lead at the opening of the eighth inning, Philadelphia made three runs on two bases on balls, a sacrifice, and two singles, then counted two more in the ninth and won, 5 to 2. Score:

AMATEUR GAMES Magnets at White Giants park. Murleys at Normal park. Rogers Parks at Roseland Eclipse. Romeos at Logan Square. Ideal Bil-liards at Rex Tiger. Ragen A. C. at South

perked up as a possible bidder for Charley Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds today. Union Giants, 7; Mount Carroll, 3. Should Garry Herrmann decide to depose



### Graft and Discord Gradually **Being Routed and Economy** Is the Watchword.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

cheered, not to say heartened, at the aspect of England this time. They are certainly on the right track, and although caustic critics may say that it is twentytwo months late, still it may be that it is a year early, and that all the saws and adages about lateness and mending will

My previous visits. November, 1914, and March, 1915, and October, 1915, left me uite cold to the English character. Althat England was fighting, that men were dying. I couldn't feel it with my heart. The exterior conditions were such that

The short battle line, the unfair and undemocratic voluntary system, the extravagance, the terrible amount of drinking, the striking, the dishonorable efforts of private manufacturers to use their country's peril to their own advantage the pitiful diplomacy in the Balkans, the purely political cahracter of the Darda nelles and Antwerp expeditions-all of straightforward, sincere giving and sac-

Munition Work Improved. But now things are changing. Conare under government control. The muquestion is improved through di- wisest of English writers said emphatic-

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bad form; it is unpatriotic." John Bull suggests that the motte

ould have more force with the women if the two qualifications were reversed. But the point is that there is a systematic

Living Is Costly. the new board of trade committee appointed for investigating into the prices of foods, general living has gone up on an average 59 per cent since the war, and special articles as much as 108 per

regulate these prices and the committee will advise that proper regulation can nunicipalities or other elected bodies. The same resolution asks for governmental control of shipping to secure reasonable freight rates, commandering of home grown crops at fair prices to farm-ers, and an amendment of the coal prices limitation act to fix standard prices in

Aiready the government has fixed maxitive hides have had a maximum price ing that soon there will be governmental taken over the whole Irish and British order, since up to three months ago British was supposed to mean the whole em-pire). A census of the wool was taken longs to the state.

Joy Riding to Cease. Tomorrow is the last day of the gasoline

census, which from that time on will be in the hands of the government, which intends to limit the huge import bill for this commodity by restricting its use to commercial ends only. All joy riding will have to cease.

Do you see where this all tends? It is scription is in. Four thousand factories German system and method-nothing more nor less. Many months ago the

charge. That's perfectly plain, isn't it?

Why Do the Big Stores

**Deliver Small Purchases** 

(or auto) and driver and boy that come to your door with it.

The profit on your fifty-cent purchase isn't

enough - is not nearly enough - to pay for the team

The fifty-dollar purchases of others (your own large ones

sometimes) pay for taking home your small purchases without extra

It's the same in the gas business. Your one or two or three

thousand feet of gas a month come for 80 cents a thousand only because

others are using one and two and three hundred thousand feet a month.

Without more of these big consumers—many more—the

price of gas never can be reduced; but if "candle power" is also retained, it

must be increased, probably to 95 cents, since manufacturing cost is so high,

THE ONLY WAY we can get more of the big

consumers for your benefit is by "heat unit" gas

and new rates, as we've proposed to the city.

Isn't this a good reason why you should favor our pro-

posal? You have all to gain and nothing to lose, for "heat unit" gas will do

Answers to Correspondents on Many Gas Questions:

J. Paulus, 4501 N. Clark St., writes:

Would prefer to have the gas question

taken out of politics for lower price of gas.

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luted labor; strikes are less frequent. though still existent. Regulations are strict—though not strict enough—about and he was met with a storm of abuse to the Australian offer. and derision.

But that is all this amounts to. Govaren't these the words we have heard of England. This was foreshadowed las since the first day of war from the Teu-tonic side, and aren't they the words that he said "The fabric of the empire must since the first day of war from the Teuwe in America have waited anxiously for | be refashioned after the war. from England?

Inquiry on Birth Bate. In addition to these things comes earn est inquiry on the part of a government

last year. The economic allied confer-ence in Paris this week is preparing doubt as to the expectation of their coun against those steps which Germany has tries. cent. The government is going to try to taken to try and conserve some of her trade after the war. The papers announce the advance of

done only by the government, which | Sykes in Persia, for the purpose, it is said, shall have power to seize food and fuel of keeping Germans from going into supplies and distribute them among the Afghanistan to foment trouble there. It doesn't say to keep Germany out of China, but that is one of the chief rea sons of the occupation. Since the begin ning of the war the German governmen has sent hundreds of agents into China to prepare for commercial dealings after the war. This morning's Times has a long article on the "Peaceful Penetration of China by the Germans."

The English always work quic their trade is concerned. They have already complete contracts with various South African and West African firms by which all supplies necessary to then shall be drawn during the war and for wool crop (notice the phraseology of the five years after through British firms

> Working for German Trade. At present the British are working hard on the palm oil trade. Before the war soap, margarine, and stuffs for feeding cattle. But since the war new mills have been erected here in England, and the expectation is that all of Germany's trade will be contracted for here.

The Australian zinc producers have offered to construct smelting works in England if they are given a guarantee against merly the whole control of this was monopolized by Germany. This is one of the "key" trades like the optical glass and

All this is good news. It means busi-ness. It means method and organization. It means ultimate success, provided it

Need New Trade Policy It is impossible to avoid the conviction that the colonies will ask for a share in

the imperial organization and in the guidappointed board as to means of boosting ance of the machine which they have pro the birth rate after the war—a subject tected so nobly. Sir Robert Borden and gone into thoroughly in Germany for the Mr. Hughes of Australia have spoken frankly on this subject and leave little

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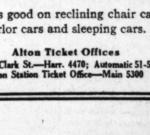
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Finds Mrs. Rowe ( "Loan"-Refu Jury Inqu

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surely as economical or more econom

with the same burner?

coal produce?

HRS. MIVALEZ IS ABSOLVED.

dal since women entered politics.

"Maizie" Wife of the Mayor.

No Criminality in a "Loan."

. Hoyne goes on to say that his chas examined the criminal code, the

ril service laws, and especially the atutes relating to obtaining money on

false pretenses and confidence games, with the result that he regards criminal

neen furnished to us connecting Mayor Chompson with the matter in question."

I am very glad Mr. Hoyne has vin-

on said. "The whole thing orig-

grounds for criminal prosecution. It

was simply a political coup that failed."

LULU GLASER, FAMOUS AS

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omas D. Richards of Mount Ver-

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Age 38, Bride's 40 Years.

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### State in Panic as Orpet Defense EATON CHARGES **Springs Surprise** IN 'MAIZIE' CASE

and Closing Arguments Barred.

JOSLYN ATTACK DUE

ing came near bringing the Orpet trial to an abrupt and sensational close yes-

ndent of surveys in the welfare bureau, signist her superior. Commissioner Louise Osborne Rowe, were sustained paterday by State's Attorney Hoyne. The prosecutor said he had no doubt Mrs. Laton made the payments about which the payments about which the payments about which the daring plan was to announce simple the superior of the payments about which the payments are prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe to the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments, the law-payments are for will orpe the prosecution's closing arguments.

ply that the defense was through. So lass for criminal prosecutor, and the smashing oratory of Special Prosecutor grand jury.

Smashing oratory of Special Prosecutor Joslyn—who is famed for this sort of weeks. It was the first big petticoat the bud.

would be no further speech making if the defense declined the privilege of talking. Will's father, Edward Orpet, hard at work on the McCormick estate, was yer. According to Mrs. Eaton, "Mai- thought of the idea, and summoned to her salary-\$543 in all-to Mrs. Rowe calmly told Mr. Dady the whole thing.

The prosecution was panic-etricken and made no bones about it. The gaunt, stoop aton made the payments to Mrs. Rowe, squirmed in his chair as Mr. Runyard re turned to his grilling of Orpet during th out because of the nature of the evidence, afternoon. When the speaker finished he jumped forward as if shot from a gun. gether with the assertion and admision of Mrs. Eaton that she had always be to the conclusion that criminal prose"If the court please," he said eagerly, acterization of the
"I would like some time tomorrow to heartless murderer. tution, even if there was a basis for one,

No matter how improper, irregular, unethical it may be for a city ememand loans from a subord hate, the fact of its being a loan strips

had come to being turned over to the jury there was no fear that she might be called Defense May Go Ahead.

rosecution useless "because of the haracter of the evidence." For the

nect Mrs. Mivalez with the matter in for defensive purposes. There is to be am here to show it." luestion, "the statement continues, "is another attack, as bitter in its way as oborated assertion of Mrs. that directed by the prosecution at the Eaten with reference to alleged state- tired looking boy whom it accuses of hav-

engaged prosecutor, who looks and acts I peld over that money just as sure as like William Travers Jerome of Thaw falking to you. I was told it was trial fame.

Josyn it was who drew up the letter to feeting it back."

Josyn it was who drew up the letter to feeting it back."

Orpet, pleading for a confession, which he induced Miss Celestia Youker to copy and sign and send to the accused boy in as having said afterward, "Did the jury of the proposed site are:

Walter L. Fisher, Georgian Walter L. Fishe filled in saying there could be no crim- jail. Joslyn it was who framed the sentence: "My mind keeps coming back to the thought that you did it for love of one who came between us." and Joslyn ed in politics, and I knew there were it was who persuaded Miss Youker to retain that sentence in the letter he draft-

The defense could not introduce the decoy letter "incident in its direct tes-Den, N. Y., Is Bridegroom-His timony. It did not come to the surface until the state gave the opportunity in Stamferd, Conn., July 10.—[Special.]—
her to the defense's quick, biting cross but Lulu Glaser of 251 Summit avenue examination. It came out briefly then, Stamferd to the defense's quick, biting cross examination. It came out briefly then, Stamferd to the defense's quick, biting cross examination. It came out briefly then, Stamferd to the content of the defense's quick, biting cross the fight after the girl's death, Forest, his flight after the girl's death, Forest, his elaborate alibit the meeting, and says he never has been when the meeting, and says he never has been when the meeting, and says he never has been when the meeting, and says he never has been when the meeting, and says he never has been when the meeting and says he never has been when the meeting and says he never has been when the meeting and says he never has been when the meeting and says he never has be nt Vernon, N. Y., was married here for the sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Youker,

ias D. Richards of 251 Summit Orpet. unt Vernon. According to the the license the bride is 40 years old. the affair, at length. It has received and child connected with this affair. He many letters on the subject—one from a has been false to every one and faithful her occupation as an actress. from is 36 years old and it is his first Wisconsin lawyer of some note, urging to none. His one consideration has been the gree his occupation as an the bitterest kind of an attack and control the dominant note of his whole make-

Orpet Smiles at Outbursts. Orpet smiled most of the day as he heard Mr. Runyard pile accusation on stamp of innocence. When he took the

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



Case Nearly Given Jury

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. An unexpected bit of legal maneuver-

The split salary charges made by Mrs. Attorney E. M. Runyard was getting well started on his all day preliminary to the

as predicted in THE TRIBUNE several far as they were concerned, there would the ago, however, Mr. Hoyne an- be no closing arguments. All the careful ounced he was unable to discover any analysis planned for State's Attorney asis for criminal prosecution, and there-Mrs. Eaton's story rocked the city hall thing-would be, as it were, nipped in

he piquancy of the affair was intensified phrase, "Malzie says you've got to when Mr. Runyard was through, there For, the state having yielded the floor me across," which Mrs. Eaton attribam Hale Thompson, wife of the reached by telephone, asked what he demanded the money in behalf of Waukegan for a conference. After a sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Mivalez. brief talk one of the lawyers for the de-. Eaton said she turned over one-third fense strolled over to the courthouse and

complete the opening statement for the The defendant had a new friend at court.

It was granted, and thus Mr. Dady will he has been occupying sat Mrs. Edward have his innings, but not at the time he Taylor, at whose home Will lived who had planned. No one in the courtroom, he was a student at Madison and who apoutside of those at the lawyers' tables.

It is probable that the defense will not carry out its no argument plan. It can still do so, but in the afternoon Messrs. Wilkerson, Potter, and Hanna, Orpet's I was more a mother to him than a landcounsel, had about decided it would not lady at the university. And though his

ments by Mrs. Rowe. No evidence has ing murdered Marion Lambert.

Attack on Joslyn Due. The object of this will be David R. Jos-

ed for her to send, though she declared on Sunday, in an interview with a Trus-une representative, that she actually remembered no such death threat.

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Decoy Letter Boomerang.

noon by Justice Peter Dodlinger was the one who carried the note to he did afterward.

"At one time or another," he said,

Now the defense proposes to dwell on demning the McHenry county prosecutor

stand in his own defense he was not accusation and fling at the jury his charready to tell you the truth fully. He cov ered up under that cloud, that mist, tha fog, that you know didn't exist. Ah, what a convenient memory he has!



## AN OPTIMIST'S WEDDING-CAUGHT BY AN OPTIMISTIC CAMERA MAN



1. Isabelle Wood-2. Miss Florence Dulle-3. Mrs LeRoy C. White-4. LeRoy C. White-5. Ellis White-6. Harriet Hausmann

### terization of the boy as a deliberate. GARBAGE ROILS HUBBARD WOODS

peared in the courtroom for the first time The taking of evidence was over and Erection of Incinerator Mrs. Taylor was garbed all in somber Near Their Homes. "I have always been sure of Will's in

His father was absent, but in the chair

That Hostile Threat.

to the stand.

the jury.

the prosecutors.

" this man has lied to every man, wo

Does Not Ring True.

" He said he was coming to Lake Forest

to bring Marion help. And what, on his

own story, did he bring her? A bottle of

mollases and water!
"And when he left her in the snow he

up-' I protected myself.'

nocence." she said. "He is my boy, for The residents of Hubbard Woods, the story of filling that molasses and water If the defense goes ahead with its ad- bottle in his room surprised me, for I ern section of Glencoe and the north end burg, Neb. nost part he says, the evidence condresses to the jury, there are more thrills
is to Mrs. Eaton's uncorroborated

of Winnetka, who are backed by some
dresses to the jury, there are more thrills
in store for the faithful on the spectators'

I believe what he said. He was always
of the best legal talent in Chicago, will

Mr. Charles C. Healey, the town marTo solemn m neat, and he might easily have cleaned up attend a meeting of the Glencoe village shal, in the matter of a little deposit of Only Mrs. Eaton's Word.

Not all the Orpet artillery, The Tribhis room so that I saw no muss.

The only evidence tending to conUNE is in a position to state, is to be used

"Yes, indeed, I believe in him, and I the proposed advent of a new neigh-

The new neighbor is a garbage plant!

There was a stir in the courtroom as the Near Scott Avenue. afternoon recess was declared. After Aroused by the plans of the board to Orpet had gone into an antercom the build a waste disposal station near fash- the money is not worrying. As soon as awaited the bride. As soon as the bride word was whispered about that as he rose | ionable Scott avenue in the heart of an Mr. Werner collects \$3,000 which he won | and groom stood before the altar, which from his chair he had started forward to lyn of McHenry county, the specially attack Mr. Runyard, who was addressing erty values run into the hundreds of again. Some one said he saw the move. Some leave no stone unturned to defeat the one else declared he heard the boy say,

Among those who are protesting and whose homes stand within a stone's throw George B. Carpenter, Douglas Smith, Judge Thomas Taylor, Louis Kuppenheimer,

Mrs. Taylor, who sat on either side of him, denied it. The bailiff, who sat behind, denied it. And so the incident was discussed, as courtroom crowds discuss

Murry Nelson, Eugens I. Wile, Harry L. Waidner, Theodore Hausch.

Only One South Ender.

All of the village trustees, with the exting only its last surprise, the revelation ception of Mr. Hausch, live in the north that Orpet had carried two cans of cyan-ide from a Lake Forest druggist's to his last Friday night, at which it was said it father's home in December. The matter was decided to obtain an option/on a probably will be dwelt on by another of He told in detail of the boy's relations dan road. Trustee Hausch was late at and his conflicting statements as to what tained as yet, but said Hubbard Woods | linger."

"We don't care whether the plant would have an odor or not," declared Mr. Flaherty. "They'd have to haul the garbage to it through our streets. And, be sides, who wants to say, 'I live over just FIND BODY AT LAKE FOREST. east of the garbage plant'? or Fisher's home is over there, just beyond the crematory' ?" "His reasons don't ring with truth.

FIRE HORSE UPHOLDS HONOR OF DEPARTMENT.

"Jim" of Engine Co. 98 Threw Himself Straight at Death and Saved Lives of Women Pedestrians.

As he lived so died "Old Jim" yesterday-a hero. "And when he lett her in show a constant of long experience would have made some tests. But Will Orpet 'knew she was dead." He testified to that. And he was dead." He testified to that. And he was dead." He testified to the constant of long experience would have seen that the years "Jim" was the star in the house of engine company No. 98, in East chicago avenue, just off Lincoln park-

DEATH AUTO DRIVER HELD. to an alarm and had reached the parkway where hundreds of motor cars pass every few minutes. Driver O'Grady was keeping an eye out for a clear passage. From one direction came a speeding automobile. From the other direction Robert Clark of 2012 North Racine avenue, a chauffeur, whose machine someraulted last Saturday night at Clark street and Burton place, killing Louis Mans of 1429 Larrabee street and injuring three others, was held to the grand jury on a charge of eriminal negligence yesterday at the corner's inquest.

### FARMER WERNER LIGHT OF ASIA TRIANGLE TALE; DROPS HIS ROLL SHINES NO MORE

Residents Will Protest the Same Old Game of Big Win- Chaldean Order of Optimists nings on the Races Gets Nebraskan's \$5,400.

north shore suburb embracing the south- cago was Mr. Sven M. Werner of Peters-

inger.

he was assured that, in all probability, rear, formed lines, crossed swords, and to possess exclusive residential district where prop- on the horse races he will be nearly even was draped with the American flag, the He hasn't collected the \$3,000 Grand Vizier said, with due solemnity: thousands, the citizens declare they will yet and he was told not to worry about it, that it is probably safe, too. He Has an Appointment.

Mr. Werner had an appointment neet Messrs. Russell and Wolinger last week and he was concerned that some thing might have happened to them. Mr. Healey told him that nothing had happened to them yet, but that something probably will before snowfall.

"I was going to look into the Eagle Mancuber Automobile company," said Mr. Werner. "But I met Mr. Russell and he told me the company had quit. I might have got skinned if it hadn't been union in holy matrimony." for Mr. Russell.

The Usual "Killing" Is Made. took us where we made some bets on the races and won a little. Wollnger was lucky, though. He won \$105,000-he said. Green Bay road and 800 feet from Sheri- Then I won \$8,000. Of course I couldn't ollect it without showing that I had Glencoe, denied an option had been ob- and deposited it with Russell and Wo-

Mr. Werner paused. "You don't think they 'went south' with it, do you, chief?"
"No," said the chief; "I think they went east."

The body of an unidentified man, clad in coarse clothing, was taken from the lake off Brightwood avenue, Lake Forest,

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> thews, who subsequently officiated as Commander of the Faithful, assured the ruests that this wedding was the first of its kind in the history of the United The maid of honor was Miss Florer

> > CALHOUN SLIGHTLY BETTER.

of paralysis at the residence of W. H. Lyford in Wheaton, was slightly im-proved last night. Dr. J. B. Murphy de-clared his patient is doing as well as can

## 2 WOMEN, 1 MAN

Mrs. John L. Davenport to Tell Judge Foell About Loots Orient for Marriage Ritual. Mate's Actions.

Most Awfully Gracious.

After this impressive invitation a gen-

Commander of the Faithful and said:
"Eminent Prince, it has ever been the

emnly to plight their troth in public.

seal of the state of Illinois which I here

let no man put asunder."

wedlock to the open door."

Not an Old Shoe

ous Dance, which ended by strewing the

pathway of the bride and groom with rose

tain of the Guard escorted the couple

out, and The Grand Procession of The

Commander of the Faithful with his Im-

Louise Heller of 3211 Prairie avenue, and divorce courts. But if Mrs. Marion L. Leroy C. White were married last night Davenport is to be considered in the mat-

To solemn music the Commander of the Mrs. Davenport [she is the second ediwith his Eminent Suite, fol- tion in the series of the Mesdames Daven-\$5.400 which he had made with one lowed by Most Illustrious Princess port] is to appear before Judge Foell the disease "Slick" Russell and one "Tapper" Wol-Salisbury and The Imperial Princess this morning in a complaint against her Quaran Matthews, with their retinues, marched husband, and she will lean on the arm of Mr. Werner was inclined to be dublous into The Sanctuary. The Captain of the her attorney, Robert W. Daniels, because quarantine of families where the disease is concerning the safety of his \$5,400, but Guard and his soldiers brought up the of divers black and blue spots she claims discovered is the only effective means of

Will Relate Story of Life.

leman who confessed he was the Most Gracious Antioch scraped before the Mr. Davenport, his son, and several de-tectives burst rudely into her apartiment ticularly in territories where the epicustom from time of the Chaldeans down at 4123 Ellis avenue last Friday night and, demic is most pronounced. to the present day for bridegroom and as she verily believes, found something.

There were fewer deaths in the twer because she is minus some \$1,450 worth

four hours ending at 10 o'clock this me Two of our members desire to enter into

members of the phalanx consecrate by their presence and give sanction to their the Mesdames Davenport and she is Mrs. | deaths and the number infected is 1,083. The Usual "Killing" Is Made.

"Then we met Mr. Wolinger and he it was time to proceed. The clergyman, enjoying a home and \$16 a week asimony organization machinery at the disposal Louise Dryden Davenport, divorced from it was time to proceed. The clergyman, enjoying a home and \$16 a week alimony disguised as a priest of the orient, as a result of this divorce stepped forward and sang his remarks as "Itty Bitty Wee Fat Wife."

"We have been comparing the letters of Mr. Davenport," explained Mrs. Davwitnesses, your relatives, and fraternal friends, by the authority of the great nport II. " Hers are rather shorter than the ones he wrote me. And mine say things about 'my own itty bitty wee fat today unanimously adopted the Gorman wife.' We have discovered that when he resolutions authorizing the use of the hoshold and by the authority of the Sacred Book, I pronounce you husband and wife; whom God hath joined together sued her for divorce he accused her of pital and inspection facilities at Ellis indiscretions. He has accused me of the island to check the infantile paralysis. same things. He even accused me of an affair with an old family friend about 80

When he had sung his piece the Vizier bade every one rise, while he stepped forward and on behalf of the Chaldean years old.
"I went to visit him when he was out Order of Optimists extended his congraton the road once. He carried a model with him to better display the hats he "Captain of the Guard," he then comsold. Well, I don't have to tell you any manded, "escort the two just joined in more about that. The other night he had a detective follow me to a summer garden where I went with some friends. It looked as if they would get away, but just then Two Young Dancers emerged from an anteroom and rendered An Amor-His son nearly twisted my arm off. He's

petals. Then, as a chorus sang, The Cap- URGES "DRINK IT DOWN" BE ABOLISHED AT YALE. day, as a means of preventing the spread

Wisconsin Alumnus Alse Asks of infantile paralysis, ileocolitis, Schoolmates to Substitute Grape other diseases specialy confined to chil-

Preceding the ceremony, J. Scott Mat-Juice for Rum. Appleton, Wis., July 10.-The abolition

of the famous old Yale drinking song.

New cases of infantile para
Here's to Good Old Yale, Drink It Down,
ed yesterday are as follows: rink It Down," and the substitution Dulle, and Ellis White, brother of the grape fuice for intoxicating liquors is adgreed, was best man. One of the features of the ceremony was the dancing of Miss by Henry Stauffer, a Yale alumni by Henry Stauffer, a Yale alumni see I sabel Wood and Harriet Hausmann. The canizer of the Fox River Valley Efficiency eague. The letters were sent from here today to Yale men throughtuot the Unit-

Conventions Today

### COUNTYHOSPITAL **GETS 2 CASES OF BABY PARALYSIS**

First Since Epidemic Started in New York Received Yesterday.

ONE CHILD 1 1-2 YEARS OLD.

which has been treated in the county hos-pital since the present epidemic of the disease started in New York were received at the hospital yesterday when Olga Przybyłla, 1½ years old, 1927 West Chi-cago avenue, was taken there by a friend of the family and Bryant Savage, 3% years old, 2138 North Tripp avenue, wh has been suffering from the disease for The girl has been ill for two weeks and yesterday a friend of the family who did not leave his name suggested that she be taken to the hospital. Upon the girl's arrival at the hospital she was exned by Dr. Karl Meyer, day assis warden, who diagnosed it as a case of nfantile paralysis.

Makes Same Diagnosis. He called Dr. Roger T. Vaughan, night ssistant warden, and the latter made the

The girl was taken to the children's ward and the health department notified. Health department inspectors were sent to the girl's home to disinfect the place and to examine any other children of the

Plans Medical Graft Inquiry. A civil service investigation will be part of two medical inspectors assigned to watch incoming trains for infantile paralysis. Health Commissioner Robertson yesterday ordered the two men, Dr. Bert Wyatt of 5746 Calumet avenue.

boulevard, suspended pending trial. The inspectors are charged with having sought to "hold up" Morris Brodie, an immigrant, for \$1.50 as a "fee" for examining his 18 months old baby. Brodie

he finally paid them \$1. Victimized by Imposters? The examination was made at the Union station, the Brodle family being en route

from Washington, D. C., to Valley City, N. D. The doctors declare Brodle must have been victimized by impostors.

Four new cases of suspected infantile aralysis were reported to the health deamid the mysteries of the Chaldean Order of Optimists.

To colors and the material to the chaldean order ter, here is one that has so many angles be made regarding them until they were investigated by his inspectors. He cited investigated by his inspectors. He cited

> Quarantine Must Be Absolute. Dr. Robertson declared an absolute

Arrived before the court, Mrs. Daven- PRESS CLEANUP IN NEW YORK. port will relate the story of her life; of New York, July 10.—The campaign of how she was a wealthy widow in Sioux cleanliness being waged by all city de-Clty, Ia.; of how she married John L.

Davenport, a millinery salesman, of engaging and lissome manners; of how Mr.

Davenport has sued her for divorce, al
of violators of the sanitary code were leging different things, and, finally, how brought to court and fined for disregard-

There were fewer deaths in the twentying, only fourteen being reported. The Also, if the court will permit it, she number of new cases in the twenty-four will relate how history doth repeat. For hour period, however, increased to 103. there is a first edition in the series of Thus far the epidemic has caused 238 The National American Woman Sufof the government. Thousands of organized women throughout the country have been proferred to United States Surgeon

Agrees to Ellis Island Use. Washington, D. C., July 10 .- The senate

Joplin, Mo., July 10.—Five deaths oc-curred in Joplin from an epidemic of ileocolitis among bables. Within the last ten days there have been fifteen fatalities here from the malady, which physicians declare to be infectious and similar in its

Five Deaths in Joplin.

early stages to infantile paralysis Missouri's Preventive. Jefferson City, Mo., July 10.-Clean linen, trapping and screening flies, pro-hibiting children from playing with donestic animals, saline gargling of the throat, and keeping the children away from all crowds, especially from moving picture shows, are recommended by the

heard of health officials of the state to

dren under ten years of age NEW PARALYSIS CASES. New cases of infantile paralysis report-

er. Ill ...

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

Miss gertrude McCorthy

1426 North State parkicay, will re-

turn to Chicago today from West

Point, where she went with her

mother from Atlantic City to be

present at the commencement exer-

cises and festivities. She will be

leaving again about the end of the

week to join a house party in the

Celebrate Mass for Archbishop

Quigley.

Solemn high pontifical mass in observ-

Pontificial high mass was celebrated in

were: Assistant deans the Rev. Daniel

Rev. Robert J. Bobal of St. Ludmilla's

Bohemian church; deacon, the Rev. J.

Phelan of the cathedral; subdeacon, the

But Where Is Mr. Selig?

Bacon and Shakespeare will have their

affair all over again next Saturday

when sides will be taken by prominen

alumni and alumnæ of the University of

Arthur Bohnsack, and Arthur E. Curtis

It is expected that either Mary Pick-

ture stars will appear at the outing. The

Hibernians to Picnic.

Division No. 28 of the Ancient Order of

Hibernians of Cook county, whose mem-

bers are with the Seventh Illinois regi-

ment on the Mexican border, will be rep-

resented at the annual outing and field

At a meeting of the program committee

events, singing, and dancing contests

appointed to have charge of the outing.

The ladies' auxiliary of the order will have charge of all events in which the

women will participate and will cooper-

ate with the general committee in arrang-

Art Work Sale to Aid Suffrage

Cause.

at a reception tomorrow afternoon at

Woodlawn to Have Branch

Library.

rectors of the library yesterday.

and will cost about \$18,000.

was amanged, and various committee

daughters, or sisters.

Adirondacks.

ISS GERTRUDE McCAR-

THY, daughter of Col. and

Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of

Here and There in the Society World

HE secret of Mrs. George Higgin-son's flying visit to Winnetka is out. She is coming on Thursday from Lenox, Mass., to make arrange-ments for the establishment of a tal for the care of soldiers invalided in the " American " war, presumably the

Mexican struggle.

The secret which is out is, like many bits of news, more mysterious even than the original mystery. But for that avowed purpose Mrs. Higginson comes west in a few days.

Invitations are out for the first of Miss Lolita Armour's Friday evenings this week. The younger set of Lake Forest is invited each week during the summer Mellody Farm. where they make merry in all sorts of ways, sometimes dancing. to the beach for a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Foster have bought four and a half acres on Washington aveplace in Lake Forest, and they are to move to that site the house which is now upied by the Robert Thornes, the old Granger Farwell place.

At the Lake Geneva country club Sunday night there was a dinner in honor of those who took a large part in the planning, building, and furnishing of the new se. Mrs. John J. Mitchell was ong the guests.

and Mrs. Frederick Tice of 3417 West Monroe street have left for their smmer place at Witch Lake, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Brown and H. A. Christy of Kenilworth, Miss Edith Williams of Western Springs, and Eugene Mandel of 4925 Drexel boulevard, are at Banff. Alberta, Canada.

Miss Gertrude Schotten, A. C. Schotten, Dr. I. J. Sullivan, and J. Paul Dunne were the week end guests of Mrs. James Dunne Dunsmoor, Lake Geneva.

Gerry Todd of 825 Sheridan road gave a beach party and dance at the Edgewater Yacht club last night.

Mrs. Frederick Ullman and her family have moved to their new house on South Green Bay road west of Ravinia park. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of Lake Forest gave a dinner dance for fourteen guests last night at Ravinia park.

A sale to benefit the Woman's Exchange will be held July 25 in the gardens of

Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart has offered a silver cup for the best general display of flowers to be shown in the flower and vegetable exhibit in charge of Mrs. George D. McLaughlin and Ralph H. Poole, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. George of Archbishop James Edward Quigley, A. McKinlock, W. C. Egan, and E. Boll-was celebrated for more than 1,000,000 inger at the Lake Forest Country fair | Catholics in the diocese yesterday. next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. McLaughlin announces many attractive entries, including Mrs. D. Mark 'ummings' display of vegetables artstically arranged; Mrs. Cyrus H. Mcformick's rare varieties of perennials; Mrs. Albert M. Day's specialty dahlias which she has countless varieties; Mrs. Stanley Field's decorated baskets; Mrs. I. C. Chatfield-Taylor's sweet peas; Mrs. dward S. Moore's roses and gladioli; frs. Louis F. Swift's bedding out plants; Byron L. Smith's evergreens and Mrs. R. H. McElwee's colilons of annuals, and Mrs. George A.

McKinlock's roses.

Every one who desires has the privilege entering exhibits and the fair is open all, it being the desire of the commit eracy. Admission tickets may be secured at the gate at 50 cents each.

### Weddings.

Miss Gladys Anderson, daughter of Michigan numbering some 2,300 in the Bishop and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 1621

annual outing of the "old grads" which of the young woman sitting in the seaf with him, and, behold—it brought back Prairie avenue, has chosen Sept. 4 for is to be held at Riverbank, Col. George his memory at once. For she was his Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Re Qua of 3629 Fabyan's Geneva estate. nd houlevard. The wedding will take grand boulevard. The weeding will take place at the summer place of the bride's president of the Chicago Alumni associa-parents on Long lake, Wis. The bride-tion will be one of the attorneys and opgroom's parents, who are at Harbor posed to him will be John Maxey Zane. int, Mich., will return to Chicago for few days in August before they go on Fink, Meyer Morton, Thomas Roberts, o Wisconsin for the ceremony.

Mrs. Catherine Doran of 6023 Drexel

laughter. Gertrude, to Percival Lowell Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of 866 Mozart street

mounces that the marriage of her ford or Marguerite Clark, the motion pictake place tomorrow at 8 p. m.

### Engagements. Mrs. William H. Cutler of 705 Sherman

avenue, Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to H. ton Marrill of Evenston Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Provost of Oshkosh. Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to B. G. Owen of Oak

year in the Oak Park schools.

park, Sunday, July 16, by their mothers, tedman of 1142 Troy street annces the engagement of his daughter. for the coming event in the Hotel La Salle on Saturday, a program of athletic Ky. The wedding will take place late in

### Plans National Park at Sand Dunes.

F. Knotts of Gary, Ind., has a plan ming a national park at the sand ies near Tremont, in Porter county, ing details for the outing. ind. Mr. Knotts intends to form an or anization to be known as the National unes Park association, which is to pur-ase two sections of land extending for wo miles along the lake front. Member hip in the association will be open to 0.000 will be raised to purase the land, which will be turned over to the government for the park. The ndaries of the park have not en fixed, but they will include two spots of historic interest, Mount Tom and Sand

A large meeting will be held on Sunday. July 16, at Mount Tom, at 2 p. m., in charge of Everett S. Millard, Jens Jensen, and Thomas W. Allen. The speakers will be Jens Jensen, Prof. E. S. Coulter, and,

t is hoped, George Ade. A crowd of 5,000 City club Mr. Knotts presented the plan of the association to representative mem-

ers of the Prairie and Geographic clubs. St. Vincent De Paul Benefit.

The fresh air fund of the Society of St. lincent De Paul was beneficiary of a reon and card party of the woman's liary of the society at the Auditorium

the society maintains a fresh air camp the society maintains a fresh air camp Evanaton each summer for mothers babies and the party of yesterday was the first of a series to be held each r for the fresh air fund of the so-



Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend! Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If y: wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelops.

De you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction! "The Tribune" will pay 55 for ever story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake. "The Tribune." Chicage.

### Real Love Stories 3

Regained Lost Memory.

YOUNG couple had been brought stithout a vacation, he took a trip down the old time religion was in the ascendant.

into California. While going to Los Angeles he was injured in a wreck on the Santa Fé, and was in the hospital for everal months. Before leaving on the trip he proposed to his boyhood sweeteart and was accepted. They planned to e married in the fall.

After leaving the hospital it seemed he did not remember any of his previous life and took up a position in Los An-

Not hearing from her sweetheart, and, having lost her widowed mother, the girl sold the old homestead and went

She got a stenographic position in Los Angeles. There she worked faithfully with aching heart, always thinking of her affianced husband, but never hearing a word from him.

One evening, going home from work, she sat down alongside of a man, and, not noticing him in particular, began to read magazine, when all of a sudden the man sneezed and an upper set of false teeth he was wearing fell out on the floor. Hastily picking them up the young man intended leaving the car because of the embarrassment he felt, but sud-



denly he looked straight into the eves

boyhood sweetheart. Portia will be judge, Roger Sherman, They forgot any and every one and threw their arms around each other and then explanations were forthcoming. He told her of being in the wreck, of being severely injured, and of losing his Others of the cast are I. K. Pond, George teeth as well as his memory, and then went with her to her home. Of course Mervin Beer, James R. Bibbins, A. E. they were married at once and he always Chadwick, Hiram Cody, Matthew Blish, blesses the day he lost his teeth on the John W. Eckhart Jr., Melvin Martin,

She Really Likes Him. " Dear Miss Blake: I have a young man friend who I have known for five or six Chicago members of the association will years, but have only kept his company go to Col. Fabyan's home on a special ly, but he does not think so. I do keep company with other fellows also, which, I suppose is the reason, but I do that because he does not come to see me often and he does not offer to take me out. If you could suggest some way by which I could see if he cared for my company I would be ever so much obliged. FLo." He probably, down in his heart, feels too sure of you, and so doesn't mind your day of the order to be held at Gardner's going around with these other fellows. But if he doesn't appear to be sincerely interested in you, then what can he exto marry him you are perfectly right in accepting the attentions of your other friends. Your letter is so contradictory that I really can't tell just where you stand in each other's opinion. Drawing deductions based entirely on my intuition would say he was just biding his time to step in and marry you, and if I were you I'd cease bothering my head now as to his opinion.

Hugging and Kissing. "Dear Miss Blake: "Will you please he so kind as to answer my questions

Orders for samples of the mountain art work of West Virginia will be taken her arou 1. Is it proper for a girl to let a boy take gether? 2. Is it all right for a girl to let the headquarters of the Illinois Equal a boy kiss her good night? DOUBTFUL." Suffrage association in the Tower build-ing. The proceeds will be given to the Do you really mean that any one could make you believe it was proper to walk things to eat. Later in the day one of West Virginia women in charge of the along the street in such a manner? Sure- the women noticed him sitting near a present suffrage campaign in that state. ly, no well bred girl would consider allow-There will be some informal talks, and There will be some informal talks, and ing such an undignified liberty. As for his face and his hands clasped over his the stream with a wee-begone expression on the kissing, it is in the same class. You president of the association, and the must not allow these liberties, for they mbers of the state board will be but lessen you in the eye of the man whose respect and love you may most you had enough to ear?" Why, desire. It's time enough when he proves

to be the one you are to marry.

He Can't Get a Girl. " Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man uilding of the Chicago public library, in of 17, am considered pretty fair looking Kimbark avenue, near East Sixty-third etc., but cannot seem to get a girl. Can street in Woodlawn, were opened by the

not figure it out. Trusting that I may see dern in design a reply, I am PUZZLED." a reply, I am Puzzled."

To base an answer on the exceedingly Vocational Education Lunch.

Vocational education was discussed from industrial, financial, and civic viewpoints at a luncheon in the exceedingly before an answer on the exceedingly before the picture you gave me of yourself is like trying to read a palm without seeing the person's hand. I think, perhaps, if you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed, that is a present the picture of the exceedingly before the picture you gave me of yourself is like trying to read a palm without seeing the person's hand. I think, perhaps, if you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed, that is a present the picture you gave me of yourself is like trying to read a palm without seeing the person's hand. I think, perhaps, if you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed the picture you gave me of yourself is like trying to read a palm without seeing the person's hand. I think, perhaps, if you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed the picture you gave me of yourself is like trying to read a palm without seeing the person's hand. I think, perhaps, if you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed the person's hand.

Blake Announces Gifts at Des Plaines Camp. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

SUBSCRIPTION of \$1,000 was made last evening at the Desplaines camp meeting by J. W. Lawson of Park Ridge. The an-nouncement was made by the Rev. Albertus Perry, who asked Mr. Lawson to stand. F. C. Jorgensen was anothe resident of Park Ridge who pledged \$1,000. The announcement of Mr. Jor gensen's subscription was included in the list announced on Sunday. Mr. Lawson's subscription was announced last vening for the first time.

"We expect to get ten subscriptions of \$1,000 each," said Mr. Perry. know of three more which are about ready for announcement. The subscrip tions are for the purpose of raising \$25, ministers who had subscribed \$100 apiece

The Rev. Paul Rader preached follow-

"It's easy to get persons to attend neetings." he said. " but it is hard to get them to pray. The church doesn't need TOUNG couple had been brought up together in the little town of The age is materialistic, and it will not Baton, New Mexico. He was a fireman on the run from Baton to which accomplishes results which are behaving been working for several years youd the reason of man to understand."

> "Open the churches to the use of the labor unions," urged the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society, who preached in the

"If they do not care to come to our churches let the public schools be open to them. They hold their meetings now in are adverse to the church and good gov

"The trouble with the immigrants who come to this country is they do not understand the church or its attitude towards them. The time is coming when there will be no Little Italy, Little Bonemia, or Little Poland, but all will be Americans.

"Keep your eye on the public/school situation. The schools need investigation, but not by the city council. The school has too much polities in it already. The root of the trouble lies deeper than anything which will appear in print Church people must take an interest in the children of the public schools so that they will have a fair chance."

The Rev. E. B. Crawford, paster of

Garfield Park church and chairman of the improvement committee, presched the camp meeting. He said his father had been connected with the New Lenox camp meeting for a few weeks less than fifty years.

"Not long ago," he said, "a Presby-

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

looks to the stage to show the new modes

the theaters-and the best couturiers

and not exaggerated versions of the mode

clever ever to allow her gown to rival her

In a vaudeville piece at the Theater de

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

When the temperature is such

that the bacteria in milk changes

in number from a mere village

population to that of one of the

gix great cities, in twenty-four

Onions on Toast.

This year I cook my four sliced onion

AST year I cooked four onions in

two cups of water in preparing

them for toast. Of course, I drained

off this water and in so doing threw

self to antiseptic foods.

urs, it is time to confine one's

personality.

HIS year is not one for elaborate

minds are occupied with clinics.

wards, bandages, and funds for hos-

pitals. Thus, more than ever, one

terian woman gave \$750,000 to the re-tired Methodist ministers' fund: Why did she do it? Because she had been converted at a Methodist camp meeting. "I have a dream which I believe will come true that Desplaines camp meeting will develop until all kinds of institutes, fresh air, boy scout, and camp fire girls' encampments will be held, but the re-

## BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying production is the story told must never have been relief in any magning or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or eturn unavail-able centributions. Address bright sayings



I'm getting my lesson for next fall."

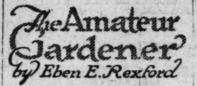
with mother and a few of her women friends. Being a favorite with them, he had been liberally supplied with good stream with a woe-begone expression of stomach.

Going over to him, she asked: "Why, you had enough to eat? " "O, yes'm," he said, "I've had enough,

I was showing the pictures of our ne home to a friend of mine. I had posed on the porch of the house. Richard stood by photograph, when Richard suddenly said "Yes, auntle, I'm in that picture, too

points at a luncheon in the Auditorium hotel Saturday, at which Daniel Stern, publisher and proprietor of American Artesan, Chicago, presided.

you didn't try so hard to get a girl you might succeed, that is, appear less interested in feminine charms. Probably it hadn't occurred to you that you were a bit young to be worrying over the matter. Well, you are, to be frank.



LANT FOR CEMETERY-Mrs. W.

E. R.: Phlox amoena is what you away from the heavy diet have in mind, I think. This variety forms a thick carpet of greenery growing only about four inches. In spring it is a mass of bright pink flowers. I consider it one of our best cemetery plants.

Another good one is Achillea alba. This has great masses of white flowers, prohas great masses of white flowers, pro-duced through the greater part of the satisfying meal. Such a season. Both plants are quite hardy.

Another fine plant for covering graves is Vinca, better known as myrtle, though it is not a member of the true myrtle fam ily. It gets its popular name because of its rich, dark green evergreen foliage, which somewhat resembles that of the myrtle. This plant, which is a vine, flour ishes in shady places where few other plants do well, and forms a thick carpe of foliage.

CHOICE VARIETIES OF THE PEONY poses to plant quite a collection of peonie the coming fall, and wants to know what some of the choicest varieties are. It is not an easy question to answer, in sense, as the kinds that might appeal t me most strongly might not be the kinds other persons would select. Tastes differ, you know, and any selection that I might make would be simply illustrative of in dividual preference. However, I shall not hesitate to name

some of the varieties that there can hardly be two opinions about. Festiva maxima, white-a grand variety in every way. Albert Crousse, delicate shell pink. Edulis superba, deep rose, early. François Ortegat, brilliant dark crimson Madame Boulanger, soft, delicate lila shading to white-a lovely flower. Marie Lemoine, large, late and free flowering. Color ivory white. Lady Bramwell, silvery rose, ideal in form.

All these are worthy a place in the most exclusive collections. The old, well known officinalis—dark crimson—ought not to be overlooked. It deserves a place in al

HOW TO PREPARE LIQUID MA-NURE-G. G. H.: Put a quantly of old cow manure in a gunny sack. Drop it nto a tub of water, and leave it there until the nutriment has soaked out of it. The infusion should be the color of tea. This, however, will depend upon the quantity of water used.

This can be applied to all plants needing it about once in ten days-not oftene There is no other fertilizer quite as satisfactory for all kinds of plants.

get seedling plants of the florist in fall. You will find this more satisfactory than exquisite. Its ample, yet filmy folds are growing them through the season.

gowning in Paris, for feminine der of beads in rose and green. Pink C. L. If your azalea has dropped its roses decorate the corsage and give a leaves it is too late in the sesson to do delicate touch of color to the soft drapery anything for it, as its annual growth has een completed, and nothing you can do The little gown worn in the following will be likely to start another growth before next spring. Plants which have eled on the simple, graceful lines, of the not been properly cared for are seldom the underdress falls quite worth keeping by the amateur. Better part the gowns are exceedingly wearable straight, the surplice dasping of the throw them away and get new ones along bodice disappearing beneath the broad about holiday time. The azalea is not at all. Indeed, the true Parisienne is too Japanese girdle. Over this a long jacket, adapted to window culture under the conor rather coat, of raspberry chiffon is

## **CUTICURA FOR BABY**

Rashes and All Skin Troubles. They Heal Often When All Else Fails.

When baby is distressed, restless and small. It is a great waste to cook one small. It is a great waste to cook one pound of onlons, say, in a kettle in which four pounds might be cooked.

The volatile odor in onlons will not escape if I turn my fire low enough, and as to the onlons being strong—well, they are not, but as sweet and white as any onlon, but as sweet and white as any onlon. in many cases it prevents minor skin ever cooked. Gray, strong onions are troubles becoming serious in later years.

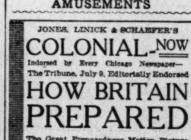
"My baby had a rash break out all over his body when he was born. Some of the pimples were about the size of a pea, and they burned and itched making him loss of sleep. His clothing seemed to like pinkish, strong cabbage, cooked too Young onions or scallions are fine or white sauce on toast, but the white bolling onlon can be so prepared as to be equally dainty.

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Such details seem i rection, for they loc they sound. There the manners and the ments of the players. If it might have be nesse, "Sally in Our been very near to a chi

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in about four tablespoons of water and have none to throw away. I use just about one-tenth the fire for this that I used to boil them in the old, careless onlons should stand for at least five mi way. Of course the kettle is covered and utes in it before they are served. School was out, and my small nephew aving completed the work of the first

grade, brough this books home. The folup in a corner with his reader in his hand. "Why, Ross," I exclaimed, "why are you studying so hard? It's vacation now." Without looking up from his book, he replied: "Don't bother me, aunty; My 7 year old brother went to a picni

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long and in too much water.

cooked whole and served in some cream

enough water to start the steam and then

have the fire very low. Salt and a few

to finish them for the toast, or if served

in white sauce more may be used. The

of chiffon and satin.

l'Athenee two charming deshabilies are of a gown is introduced at the waistline, worn. The first model pictured in the ac-

companying illustration is rather daring tractive heading, is prettily joined to the

in the shortness of the white satin under-skirt, although the mantielike chiffon overdress, cut in old circular fashion, is

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Muriel Ostriche in Sally in Our Alley

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY." 

BY KITTY KELLY.

RE all our ingenues going to develop embonpoint? Perish the A thought. But still several have heen seen of late displaying an ampleness of outline that clashes the classic notion of willowing lisess. Muriel Ostriche contributes to this train of thought.

otherwise Miss Ostriche is a pretty litge girl who has learned a good deal about onic appearing since she first embarked on featuring. She is not yet mera perfect, hough her director may have something to do with that, inclinof overmuch to stop and roll her eyes re the camera and to emote very poseally and slowly. That may be better an too rapidly, but here as elsewhere ere to a happy medium. "Sally in Our Alley" is a Brady-made

ction teaching that love-the end-all existence-laughs at social locksmiths. d everything is always all right proiding he and she find each other, reless of any Ladyclaraveredeveregeorge-the-garbage-man social cleavage. In this instance all of the Vere de Vereess is on the hero's side, and I have ever seen Carlyle Blackwell play so natrally and unposefully as he does here. He is a rich young man, with fancies loose ends, and she is a little factory firl with the foreman in love with her Muriel Ostriche, as she, affects luxince, curls and a plaintive sunniness hat wins her a rich lady's regard after he has been discharged from the factory. The regard gives her an inviher and everything is very blithe till he lady's niece enters in, and with her the serpent dressed up in such robes as only ladies can afford.

here assuredly were queer things done. Itors also favored it. dately, and while the little maid is poi- tant business will be taken up. receives her hoped for flance in an al- | which opens tomorrow. together different gown from that which she had worn in the kitchen apparently

The little maid is put to serving the mer party, though she has had no renexpectedly passing soup to the hero onders how she got through the rest of vention at the Coliseum. the dinner, but that is skipped till the ero comes out to the kitchen and kisses her while in the storeroom.

Such details seem indicative of poor dithe players.



Miss Muriel Ostriche

Tangled Threads " the heroine's efforts to fathom her sweetheart's death and develops a growing suspicion that maybe he had deceived her.

### But What Would Our Thedabaras Do?

Vampiring, one of the best jobs in film A purloined white satin gown in which land-with certain producers-may be ally rambles in the woods, meets the man come a lost art so far as the movies are and charms him, is her undoing as well concerned if the suggestion made by as her making. For the lady seemed to have no conception of a becuried beging-hamed little girl's pining for pretty things the convention of the Motion Picture Exand she was post hasted off home in dis-hibitors' League of America at the Hote grace. Sherman. He pointed out that such a Later, rectifying her shortcomings and move would be a step toward noncensor feeking knowledge of the young man, she ship. He said producers would be glad to served as a maid in the lady's house, and eliminate this class of pictures if exhib

For instance, she's put to pastry making, when there is a white clad chef in the F. J. Herrington, president of the Mo kitchen; the niece comes down in her din-her gown with a pair of shoes which she

tion Picture Exhibitors' league, presided.
The convention will reconvene today at 10 ders the little maid to blacken imme- a, m. at the Hotel Sherman when impo ishing them, seated, by the way, on the table besides the pastry board, the lady

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More Convention Visitors. Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, is another convention visitor in town hearing even, and the consequences of Adolph Zukor announces that Mary Pickare almost fatal to her equanimity. One | Frederick on Saturday, to attend the con-

Chaplin in "The Vagabond." Mr. Chaplin is appearing again numertection, for they look much cruder than cusly in his latest Mutual offering, "The they sound. There are certain makes of Vagabond." He plays his violin left tures where we need not wonder at handedly and does many of his old tricks. the manners and the domestic arrange. The laughter aroused was spasmodic. If it might have been done with more given credit for writing and directing the nesse, "Sally in Our Alley" would have picture, which might have been improved been very near to a charming picture. As with the elimination of certain vulgarities

it is, it is pleasantly respectable, which in connection with the fair Purviance's in the murk of murders and matrimonial toilette. Mr. Chaplin himself attains misentaglements, is matter for thankfulincreasing his reputation as an actor of parts, but as a comedian he falls rather



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The split ends should be THE

LIVE: A PINCH OF BORAX IN water to soften it will not harm the A good shampoo is made by shava amall cake of pure white castile to the pure who are and letter is stand until thick. Add one ounce alcohol and a few drops of rose water. hair must be wet enough so that the will adhere. Then rub it until a kisther forms. Rinse off in an abun-

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder formerature of the water until it is quite cold.

ENA: THE FEET SHOULD BE tained every night, winter and summer. Ashing the feet in vinegar is soothing about a rood lotton for tired feet is one or two drains of alum to a pint of alcohol. The winter and summer are two drains of alum to a pint of alcohol. The winter and summer are two drains of alum to a pint of alcohol. The wint taleum powder. I have a former are prespiration of the feet which I

be glad to send to you if you will see a stamped, addressed envelope. COCOA BUTTER IS ekin food. That will nourish and in the open air. I have some for deep breathing which I

too lengthy to print, but I shall be glad to send them to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JULIA: THIS IS A SIMPLE EXERcise for correcting round shoulders Place a wand across the back, letting it run out through the bent elbows. The large one of the efficient measures against constipation. A large glass of water, not becassarily hot, is excellent. The abundant eating of fruit and green vegetables, if posisted in, is the most efficient means of overcoming constipation. Ripe raw fulls and cooked fruits are particularly efficient; baked applies stewed figs. and

EMOREY: PYORRHEA OR " RIGG'S disease," is often due to neglect of mouth hygiene. A weak solution of fluid LUCY: SPLITTING AND BREAK- extract of specae, two drops in a half glass of the hair is usually the result of of water, used as a mouth wash before real injury due to the fact that the tiring, will act as a preventive and perhas become brittle from lack of oil.

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I should like to know also how to find a business college.

R. B. I fancy that some lodge of Old Fellows might like to have the regalia, particular-like to have the regalia, particular-like to have the regalia, particular-like the source of the four city and your might are like to have the regalia, particular-like the source of the four city and your might have the source of the first may be seen to be any story associated with it

Author of Poem. "Please tell me the name of the author of the poem, 'There were no flowers until the first child died.' Could you print the verses? K. C."

Refreshments for Sewing Club. Thursday evening we take turns at each other's home to sew. What kind of refreshments shall I serve in my turn?

And could you suggest a name for our club? Please appears in the Country and the second century A. D. The sentiment is just and true, whoever said it first. The irreparable crime of suicide is the club? Please answer in the Corner, and act of a weak coward. oblige one of the ten, RUBY."

As you meet in the evening, you would

the first course. Then a salad of lettuce | work and carfare is a big item when one's SHOULD like to learn all sorts of fancy cooking, pastry, and salads, etc., for weddings and banquets.

and raw tomatoes, crackers, and cheese. wages are small and there is a big family fancy cooking, pastry, and salads, etc., for weddings and banquets.

Lastly have ice cream and cake. Tea cost of sending the wheel out here. O. I where can I learn these things?

I am working steadily and should be learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time. Will learn them in my spare time will learn them in my spare time. freshments. Emulation of this kind is the ruin of many a club. What do you already done for us. May God bless the think of calling yourselves "The many friends of the poor and sorrowing, APPELLATE COURT PAYS Decima?" "Decimal," means ten, you

We should like to carry on the work we took upon ourselves months ago in behalf office will be closed today in honor of

Asks Loan of Patterns.

There are excellent business colleges in 11 if there be any story associated with it your city and you might apply directly to the principal of one. They are listed in the directories.

In obedience to your directions 1 called upon Mrs. L. C. M. and received a goodly number of books, for which I am a partner of the former Lord, Owen & sincerely grateful to the Corner and to Co., wholesale drugglets, died yesterday "In obedience to your directions I

Wants Copy of Poem.

all ye that pass by, that the Savior of MRS. BERTHA SCHOTTENFELS, a men, etc.? I should like to know by Fri- resident of Chicago for more than forty Wheel Would Reduce Expenses. day.

know. The name is descriptive and un-

Some one better versed in the history of secret orders will answer through the Corner.

Some one better versed in the history of secret orders will answer through the azines away. Mother's illness has taken a turn for the worse, so that she must be waited on night and day. Reading helps of keep me awake at night. If I am not take business in Evanston. He leaves a transcript too much upon your soodness. Author of Quolation.

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Who said 'it is the coward who takes his life to escape trouble. A brave man five on and meets it like a man?' I have met with it.

Date of Mrs. Lincoln's Death.

To settle a dispute will you kindly give the date of the year Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died?

The wildow of President Lincoln died?

The wildow of President Lincoln died in 1882.

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Abraham Lincoln so Death.

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"Who said 'it is the coward who takes his life to escape trouble. A brave man five son and meets it like a man?' I have not been made.

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"Who said 'it is the coward who takes his life to escape trouble. A brave man five or crochet patterns?' I promise faithfully to return them as soon as I can copy them. I have a few books to offer—some upon the civil war—others are novels. Also a pair of patent leather one strangements for the funeral have not been made.

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In balancing gifts against "wants" we seven years, having been in business at the coward sneaks to death; the brave we turn over the account to honest mam. we turn over the account to honest memof age. He had been an active member

MAYER-Leopold Mayer, July 8, 1916, aged

To believe husband of Caroline, father of It is a translation by George Sewell bers for settlement.

secure the poem: 'Is it nothing to you, O., tomorrow.

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James of Harvard. Burial at Harvard, Ill.,
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Catholic church.

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TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE BAKER.

Entering Business College.

"I have in my possession an Odd Fellows' Regalia.

"I have in my possession an Odd Fellows' Regalia, which must be between fifty and sixty years old. I should like to lispose of it. Could you tell me where in the fifth grade. I do not want to be a stenographer, as I have a good position. I should like to know also how to find a place to write to, and how to this?

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of the board of trade for more than forty years. He is survived by a widow. Alice T., and a son, Frederick G. Miley. The "Will you kindly tell me where I can funeral and burial will be at Conneaut,

H. C. G."

years, died on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., Where she had gone for a rest. She was to reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., Where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., Where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., Where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., Where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was for reply at the fixed on Sunday at Piper City, Ill., where she had gone for a rest. She was f perhaps like a menu for a little supper.

"I ask in your Corner if some one can Have broiled chicken, muffins or hot biscuits, and French fried potatoes for cycle. We are over two miles from his time you asked. I am sorry.

Referred. It was not practicable to where she had gone for a rest. She was comply with your request to reply at the time you asked. I am sorry.

DEATH NOTICES.

day forenon, July 11.

CLARKSON—Marie Webb Clarkson, July 9, 1916, beloved wife of Joseph Clarkson, at South Chicago hospital from injuries received in automobile accident. Funeral from chapel, 22d and Buffalo-av, Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., to Antioch, Ill.

CORBET-Johanna C. Corbet, July 8, wife of John F. Corbet, mother of George H. John F. Jr., and Grace Corbet. Funeral services at late residence, 2428 N. Talman-ev., Tues-day, at 2 p. m.; automobiles to Elimwood cem-ctery,

OTA-Alfred J. Cota, master mechanic C., B COTA-Alfred J. Cota, master mechanic C., B. and Q. R. R. company, Chiqago, husband of Marian E., father of Mrs. Sidney V. Streator, Louis Howard Cota, Mrs. Clitton K. Thimmons, and Miss Olive M. Cota, at his residence at La Grange at 8:15 Sunday after an illness of several months. Member of the American Rallway guild, Western Rallway club, Suburban Club of La Grange, and I. O. O. F. Funeral at Immanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, July 12, thence by train to Auroba, arriving at 12:20 p. m. Interment at Spring Lake cemetery. Services at the grave will be conducted by the I. O. O. F. FALK—Martha R. Falk, are 86 years, died at

FALK-Martha R. Falk, age 86 years, died at Evanston, Ill., July 9. Mother of J. J. Charles. Burtal at Racine, Wis., July 11 Carles. Bural at Racine, Wis., July 11
GALLAGHER—John Gallagher, July 9, at his residence, 6142 Wabash-av., beloved brother of Charles, Peter, James, Mrs. P. J. Tole, Mrs. M. J. Hanlin, and Mrs. D. Y. Campbell. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Anselm's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment, Mount Olivet, by autos. For seats call Wentworth 5829.
GOLDSTEIN—Abraham Goldstein, 3119 Lyndale-av., beloved husband of Eather, father dale-av., beloved husband of Esther, father of Harry, David, Mrs. D. B. Parsille, Mrs. J. J. Hickey, Mildred and Minnie. Funerail Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 21,6 W. Division-st., to Western Star cemetery, Waldhelm.

LORD—George S. Lord, husband of Eda Hurd Lord, at his residence in Evanston, Monday evening at 8:30 after an illness of several months. Funeral notice later. Mathews—Alfred Mathews, of Hartford, Conn., July 10, age 49 years, beloved son of John and Anna Mathews. Funeral notice later.

77, beloved husband of Caroline, father of Mrs. I. F. Rubel, Joseph, Edward and Milton M. Msyer. Funeral Tuesday, July 11. 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4534 Ellis-av., thence to Roschill. Please omit flowers.

MILEY-George W. Miley, 1651 W. Congress st., beloved husband of Alice T., father o Frederick G. Miley, Sunday, July 9, 1916 Burial Wednesday at Conneaut, O.

DEATH NOTICES.

NORTON—Helen Norton, July 7, in Sait Lake
City, of scarlet fever; daughter of Elliott S.
and Helen Bender Norton; in the eighth year
of her age. St. Louis papers please copy.
SALISBURY—Eva May Salisbury, dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Florence, nee
Kitto; fond sister of Herbert and Kenneth;
at parents' residence, 5726 Grand-av. Funeral notice later.
SMALL Met Lucille Small loss Westerney

SMALI.—Mae Lucille Small (nec Varges), be-loved wife of James W. Small. died July 19, 1916. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from 117 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, by autos to Graceland. SLOCUM—Suste M. Slocum, July 8, gister of Albert G., aunt of Charles A. Slocum, Mrs. Roger Spencer. Fred S. and Mabel R. Morey. Puneral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 311 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

SII S. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

SPENCER.—H. Frank Spencer, July 9, 1916, suddenly at the National hotel, East St. Louis, husband of Annie M. Spencer and father of Mrs. M. V. Porter, Fruneral services at the residence of his daughter, 306 W. 66th-st., today at 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Mount Hope.

ZERNECK—HATTY George Zerneck. July 8, 1916, at 4 p. m., aged 36 years, beloved son of Enma Sterling, stepson of the late John Sterling, beloved grandchild of Thekla Schwartz, beloved brother of Robert Zerneck, Birdie Haden, Charles and William Sterling and Marion Warten. Funeral from late residence, 3050 N. Sawyer-av., at 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 12. Automobiles to Ross-hill.

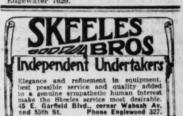
hill.
ZUBLIN-Liewellyn Zublin Jr., beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn Zublin, age 17 years,
nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Andrilk, and Mrs. Frank Mulac,
drowned Monday, July 3, at Holland, Mich.
Burial at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 11, from late
residence, 5721 S. May-st., by automobiles to
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of the Barnheisel building at 616-22 South grownles for Frederick R. Barnheisel to Harry H. Blum for a term of ten years at term rent of \$87,000. It will be occupied for the sale of ladies' apparel. The same

tate dealings were of a generally unimfgure in the sales reported or made matesting loans and a number of minor transactions in improved property.

Loan of \$200,000 Recorded. There was filed for record a loan of 200,000 by the Merchants Loan and Trust

ompany, trustee, to the Chicago Automobile club, which runs for twenty-five years with no interest. It is of a somewhat formal character.

The property of the automobile club. comprising the leasehold interest in the x93 feet of ground in Plymouth place, 140 feet south of Jackson boulevard, and ith the six story building thereon, which ecures the loan, was formerly held by has now been taken over by the club. The oan is for the protection of the interests of the perpetual members of the club.

The Continental Trust and Savings bank s trustee in another loan to the club ch was made a matter of record. It amounts to \$85,000, runs for fifteen years. purpose of refunding outstanding indebt-

The apartment house property in North Lawndale avenue, 148 feet north of Grace street, lot 100x125 feet, west front, has been conveyed by W. Brandenberg to Leopold for an indicated consideration of \$55,000, subject to an incumbrance ment 150x150 feet, northwest corner Milstated consideration of \$13.000. Record has been made of the sale by

Murray Wolbach to Jacob Kempter of the six spartment building of 7026-28 Merrill avenue, lot 541/4x125 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$28,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000. The building has a gross annual Wolbach took the two flat building at 24 Calumet avenue on a 36 foot lot at a

Osgood Street Flat Sold.

The new nine apartment building at 2830-82 Osgood street has been sold by H. August Stange to Ernst A. Kahl for a reported consideration of \$27,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the property at the northwest corner of Seminary avenue and Center street, improved with a building containing two stores and seven flats at a reported consideration. and seven flats at a reported consideraand seven hats at a report of the form of \$17,000. August Torpe was the broker.

Greenleaf-av., 207 w of Sheridan-rd., nf. 80x1711-, rev stamp \$12.50. July of [William M. Devine to William P.

The high grade two apartment building at 985 Judson avenue, Evanston, has been sold by William B. Bassler to J. C. Akely for a reported consideration of \$18,000. his residence at Wilmette at a valuation of \$9,500, clear. H. D. Hill of Ballard, Rowe & Whitman were the brokers.

North Sawyer Avenue Deal. The high grade six apartment building at 4817-19 North Sawyer avenue, between insile and Argyle streets, has been sold by Thorgerson & Erickson, builders, to Samuel B. Friedman for an indicated consideration of \$24,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,500. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the ten room brick dwelling at 5624 Lakewood avenue. E.

Brownies!

Glenwood av. 123 s of Byron-st., n f. 25x120, incumb \$2.000, pur mon mtg \$460, rev stamp \$60. June 27 laugust Klare 7r. to Helen 27 laugust Klare 7r. to Helen 28 laugust Klare 7r. to Helen Samuel B. Friedman for an indicated con-

C. Jacobs of Jacobs Bros. negotiated the sale.

Edward P. Shibley has sold to Bertha M. Mitchell an undivided half interest in the four story eight apartment building at 4345-49 Oakenwald avenue on a lot 73x 144 feet, west front, for an indicated consideration of \$15.500, indicating a value of \$31,000 for the entire property. The building is stated to have a gross annual rent of \$5.200. Mr. Shibley took in part payment two dwellings in South Park avenue. Samuel Boyll with W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parties.

Buys Greenview Avenue Corner.

The property at the southwest corner of Greenview and Belle Plaine avenues, lot 100x162 feet, improved with a three story building containing eighteen apartments of ffeur and five rooms on a lot 100x162 feet samp 40 flared Bucher to Chas.

ilding containing eighteen apartments of your and five rooms on a lot 100x162 feet has been conveyed by Arthur G. Stressheim to Louis E. Unzicker for an indicated consideration of \$45,600, aubject to an incumbrance of \$29,000.

Frederick H. Bartlett has sold to Joseph Jordan the property at the northeast cor-An important lease of building space in ner of South State and Thirty-sixth the downtown district was reported yes- streets, lot ninety-seven feet to South terday. It covers the entire fourth floor Side elevated road, with store and flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$21,250, subject to an incumbrance

Charles L. Hutchinson'is trustee in a loan of \$70,000, ten years, at 6 per cent, to Winslow Brothers, secured by the roker leased a part of the fifth floor in the plant of the latter, comprising about ten same building to the Commonwealth Advertising company for ten years at a term territory bounded by Van Buren and Har-

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Evanston, Arnold & Warren add., let
2 sublot 18 and lot 18, bik 3, rev
stamp \$1.50, June 2 (Bertha Freeman to Eugene McPawn)
5 vanston, Adams & Brown, n 100, ex.
w 25 tot 1, rev stamp \$10, July 1
[Ellen C. Cavanaugh to Thos. 8. Roberts | Canada & Brown's add. all lot 1. ex. h 100 et 8, 00 and 11. resub bik 22. rev stamp \$10, June 15 [John F. Stewart to Chas. A Stewart]. Evanston, Chase & P. add. lots 4, 5, and 6, bik 3, resub biks 4, 5, and 8, May 1 [C. J. Golee to H. H. Barbour]

THORNTON. Hammond, Snydacker & Amb.'s III, add., lots I and 2, blk 3, July 5 [Thomas J. Faltato C. A. Falta! ... Glian's 2d add., lot 6, sub. pt lot 4, rev stamp \$7, July 7 [Sarah Lynn Hinkley to Sarah Davis]
Freitag, sub. lot 49, rev stamp \$2.50, July 3 [Eva Zimmer et al. to Charles O. McCay]

Wadham's sub, lots 9 and 88. blk 3. May 2 (Dora Schanlaber to Max Gross et al.)
Twp 37, pt w 16 n w 14, sec. 38-37-13. rev stamp 32. July 6 (August Bohner to John Bohme)

to John Bohme!
CICERO.
Fair Oaks, lots 9 and 12, blk 4, rev stamp \$8.50 [Carrie M. Haise to William Hocke! Mandel & Hymau's sub, lot 1, blk 7, rev stamp \$1. Sept. 12, 1910 [E. A. Cummings to Frank Louketa]
H. J. Finkle sub, lot 17, blk 2, rev stamp \$1.80 May 29 [Anna Miller to Louis Andrik] LYONS.

Summitt. Fisher & Miller Argo sub. lot 18. blk 7. incumb \$2.800, rev stamp \$1. July 1 Joseph Reis to Joseph Ko-pecky] MAINE. Township 41. part s ½, s w ¼ sec. 21 41-12, rev stamp \$5, May 10, 1816 [Caro lina Volkmann to E. J. Posternacki].

NEW TRIER. Filmette village, E. T. Paul filv., lot 13 and part 12, blk 2, rev stamp 34.50. July 7 [Frank H. Justi to A. W. Ar-

July 7 [Frank H. Justi to A. W. Arderm]
Winnetka, Prev. Mut. Land association
L. resub., lots 18 and 19, blk 5, rev
stamp \$2,50, June 30 [B. S. Gloylie to
Sidney A. Frankenstein].
Winnetka, w 100 ft. n ½ blk 46, rev
stamp \$5, July 1, 1916 [O. H. Hull to
Thomas M. Brooks]
Wilmette, Dingee & McDaniels, lots 17
and 18, rev stamp \$5,50, June 16 [Antoinette Gag to C. M. Eddinger].
blk 1, incumb \$5,00, rev stamp \$2,50,
June 26 [Albert Hofmeyer to B. Fitzgerald]

PROVISO.

LAKE VIEW. Beacon-st. n w cor Wilson, e f. 105x 174.7. incumb. \$10,000. rev stamp \$20. July 6 [Myron R. McKinnon to Curt Teich]
Clarendon-av., s w cor Cuyler, e f. 784x 168x36x136, July 6 [Sarah M. Isbam to C. T. & T. Co.]
Claremont-av. 282 s of Ainsile-st., e f. 30x124. rev stamp \$1, July 7 [Rudolph J. Boss to Peter A. Arns.]
Dewey-pl. 628 e of Haisted-st., s f. 30x126.68. incumb \$2.560, rev stamp \$1.50. July 6 [Daniel J. Murphy to John Rosasco]
Glenlake-av., 60 e of Greenview, n f. 30x26.68. incumb \$2.500, rev stamp

F. Grunewald Sunnyside av. 71 e of Winchester af. 75x142 rev stamp \$5. June 28 [Louise C. and A. P. Yeomans to Catherine S. Rueff.] Winona st. 515 e of Sheridan rd. 8 f. 50x160, July 7 1916 (Meta M. Murphy to Karl G. MacVitty)

Simmon's sub. biks 23-24, sub biks 4-9, no bik, rev stamp 31.50, July 1 [Daniel Olson to Edgar H. Stroh]
N. W. Land Assn. sub. lots 5, 6, and 9, no bik, incumb \$29,000, rev stamp \$15. June 30 [Jacob Bloomenthal to Jos. Hollender] June 10 [Joshua N. Wheatley to John H. Peterson]
Michigan-av. 125 s of 99th-st. w f. 25 t to Roseland-av. June 29 [Katle Deckert to Carl Balsam]
120th-st., 129 s of Haisted n f. 53x52, rev stamp \$1.50, June 19, 1916 [Geo. R. Bicker et al. to Leo C. Srogie]. 106th-st. a w cor Hoxicav. n f. 36x 125, rev stamp \$2, July 5 [Amelia A. Meeskie to Haron P. Lewison].
Ourtis-av. 69 n of 112th-st. w f. 33 1-3 x 185, rev stamp \$3 50, incumb \$2, 300, July 5 [Hy. W. Johnson to Carl E. Strom]. Hollender Lastwood av. 270 w et Sacramento, st. 20x186, June 12 [Mary C. Miller to C. W. Miller) Harding-av. 304 w et Springfield. w f. 30x124, rev stamp \$1.80, incum \$1.00. June 24 (Anna Puta to Hy. K. Kraus-

man)
Campbell-av, N. 160 s of Belle Plaine,
26x166 rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1.700,
July 6 [Max. Baumgarten to John
Wilson W. Dr e of Virginia, n. f.
30x114 rev stamp \$1.50, June 30 [Wm.
Raymend to Peter Wilson].
Palmer-av, 112 w of Ballou-st. n. f.
37tyx125.70, rev stamp \$8, June 23
[F. R. Skupinewicz to M. Gremerkiewicz]. [F. R. Skupinewics to M. Gremer-klewics] sw cor Aligeld, e f. 60x125. July 5 [Carl Unrath to Sam Rott-man] Wabansis-av. 100 e of Central Fark, s f. 22x153, sev stamp 56c. Incumb 44.500, May 291 Bradford E. Simmons to John King Fullerton, w f. 25x 1254; incumb 51.600, June 1 Emil Ru-dolph to Julius C. Rieth] Clearcav, n w cor Cortland-st. e f. 29

Tripp-av. 166 so f Fullerton. w f. 25x 125½, incumb \$1.600. June 1 [Emil Rudolph to Julius C. Rieth]
Cloero-av. n w cor Cortland st. e f. 29 x155. rev stamp \$3. incumb \$2.200. July \$ [Mary Leupold to W. H. Brandenburg et al.].

Grand-av. n w cor Major. s f. 33x125. rev stamp \$3. July 5 [Theresa Rozanski to Nicola Blasi].

Grand-av. n w cor Major. s f. 33x125. rev stamp \$2. July 5 [Theresa Rozanski to Nicola Blasi].

Parker-av. s w cor Major. s f. 33x125. rev stamp \$2. July 5 [John Rosanski to Theresa Rozanski to Nicola Blasi].

Parker-av. s w cor Long. n f. 25ix125. rev stamp \$2. July 5 [John Rosanski to Theresa Rozanski to State of Long. n f. 25ix125. rev stamp \$1.00. July 6 [Theo-Gold Control of the State of Long. n f. 25ix125. rev stamp \$1. June 21 [Wp. H. Fabry to Julia Smith].

Lawndale-av. 110 s of Schubert-av. e f. 375x125. incumb \$4.800. rev stamp \$1.500. July 5 [Otto H. Borck to Isaac Schiff].

Milwaukee-av. 233 n w of Logan-aq. n e f. 25ix132. rev stamp \$0. June 8 [Anna Papenberg to R. V. Schwarz] Dawson-av. 454 s w of Wellington-st. s e f. 25x132. rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Bernard. n s f. 1982 rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Bernard. n s f. 1982 rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Bernard. n s f. 1982 rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Bernard. n s f. 1982 rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Bernard. n s f. 1982 rev stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompson] Eiston-av. s e cor Stamp \$2. June 27 [Pauline Marckie to Axel Thompso

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Bissell-st, 821 n w of Dayton, n e f.
25 ft to L. R. R., incumb \$800, pur p m \$900, July 1 (Karl Piehl to George Messner)

Graat-pl., 188 w of Cleveland, n f. 24x 124, rev stamp \$3.50, July 5 (Mary Prosser to Alice M. Prosser)

Orleans-st., s w cor Wendell, e f. 50x 100, incumb \$14,000, rev stamp \$16, July 5 (Curt Teich to Nannie F. Mc-Kimmon)

Jane Vilim to Charles F. Haling]...

Puller-st. 142 se of Hillock, s w f. 25
f. to alley, rey stamp \$1.50. June 17
[Elisabeth Strandt to Julius Neubauer]
Auburn-st. 24 n of 52d, s f. 24x89, or
to alley, rev stamp \$1.50. March 17
[Blazuis Lelaszuis et al, by m in c, to
Julian Waissnor]
Halsted-st. bet 35d and 34th. w f. 48x
124. Incumb 43.000, rev stamp \$7, July
f [Hugo Otto Bauer to Sinai Koeher
Sausange Factory]
State-st. S. n e cor 36th. w f. 47 ft to
L. R. R. Incumb \$11.250. rev stamp

HYDE PARK. Porrestville-av. 8s of 45th-st. ef. 80x119. m or 1. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$2.500. lins in or 1. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$2.500. lins in or 1. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$2.500. lins in or 1. rev stamp \$1.0.50. May 20 (Amble of the consecution of the consecution

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June 20 [Murray Wolbach to Jacob Kempter]
Rhodes av. 718d, ef 50x128, rev stamp \$6.50, July 6, 1916 [Margaret M. Ryan to Wm. Wicks]
Sth.-st. ne cor Langley av. s. f. 25x 115, rev stamp \$2, June 26 [Mary B. Brown to P. M. Raggio]
Töth-st. 49 c of Langley av. f. 25x 116, rev stamp \$2, June 26 [Ellen M. Brown to P. M. Cangley av. f. 24x 15, rev stamp \$2, June 26 [Ellen M. Brown to P. M. Langley av. f. 24x 15, rev stamp \$2, June 26 [Margaret E. Brown to P. M. Raggio]
Töth-st. s w cor South Fark-av. n. f. 100x124, incumb \$2,500, rev stamp \$3, June 10 [Joshua N. Wheatley to John H. Peterson]
Michigan av. 125 s of 96th-sa, w. f. 35

LAKE.

Washtenawav. 141 s of W. 47th-st.
ef. 132x12015, rev etamp \$2. July 6
[Ward T. Huston to Commonwealth
Edison Co.].
141 s of W. 47th-st.
ef. 132x12016, rev stamp \$2. June 26
[J. Calvin Macartney to Ward T.
Huston

Johnston's sub. lots 21 and 22, rev stamp \$29. Incumb \$31.000 June 18 [Jos. Hollender to Jacob Bloomenthal] La Vergus-av. 201 n of Chicago. e f. 30x125. rev stamp \$1.50. June 20 [Geo. E. Eldredge to Geo. H. Spaulding]
Dickens-av. 70 e of Richmond-at. s f. \$74x150, incumb \$3.00, rev stamp \$3. July \$ [Berent J. Johnsen to Stephan Kunkel] July 5 [Berent J. Johnsen to Stephan Kunkel]
Lake-St. W. 70 w of Clinton, n f. 20x 76, rev stamp \$13, July 8 [John Kerr 10 Leonard H. Roach]
Mozart-st. \$78 s of Diversey-av. w f. 24x125, rev stamp \$8, July 6 [William E. Mann to Lester E. Simmons]
Frumbull-av. 76 s of Ohio, w f. 26x124, incumb \$8, 500, rev stamp \$1.50, June 29 [Arthur Broughton to Frank H. Harder]
Thomas-st., 269 e of Western-av., s f. 30x120, June 8 [Harry Kaplan to Philip Williams]
226-st. W. 200 e of Albany-av., s f. 25x 121, rev stamp \$2.50, June 10 [Kazis Dangirda to Michael Krzyston]
Walnut-st., 364 s of Homan-av., s f. 24x 125, incumb \$2.700, rev stamp \$3.50, July 1 [Frank N. Hawkins to Herman A. Bettin]
Washington-blvd., 201 e of Howara

A. Bettin]
Washington-bivd. 201 e of Hoyne-av.
s. 25x124, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp
\$2. July 8 (Clarence B. Ross to Manuel Dran)
West Find-av. 707 e of Crawford, n.f.
24x157, m or less, rev stamp \$3.50,
April 12 [J. F. Hallisey to Edward 8.
Halpin] TORRENS SYSTEM.

CITY CONVEYANCES. Troy-et. 358 s of 56th, ef. 30x126, rev stamp \$10, June 30 [Paul P. Barnett to S. L. Bellante].
Indianapolis-av. 75 n w of 102d-et. s w f. 37ext75, rev stamp \$2, June 12 [Harry A. Baurle to Harry Niso]...

NEW TRIER. Wilson's sub lot 3, 17-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, May 1 (Harry I. Holton to Jas. S. Organ)

Building Permits. Evans-av., 8187, 8 story brick flats, Ja-cob Vander Sys, 50 W. 108th-st., A. G. Lund, arch., P. Boem, mason; owner Lund. arch., P. Boem, mason owner it is carp. is carp. in the care and flats. C. J. Rocschialn. 547 W. Surch-ar. J. E. Braband, arch.; D. Braband, arch.; D. Braband, arch.; D. Sarch-av. and State-at. H. Sarch-av. Sarch-av. and State-at. H. Sarch-av. And State-at. H. Sarch-av. H. A. Anderson, arch.; Sarch-av. H. A. Anderson, arch.; Sarch-av. H. Sarch-av. Magnusson & Nelson, carp. terson, mason; Magnusson & Nelson, carp.
Windsor-av., 5707, 1 story brick, Charles

carp. Byron-st.: 6343. 1 story brick, A. Gerts, 6321 Byron-st.; owner is arch.; mason, 6321 Byron-at; owner is arch.; mason, not given; owner is carp.
21st-place, W. 2302 to 18, 3 story brick addition and alteration, board of education. Tribune building; O. H. Husonder, arch.; J. L. Connelly, mason; not given

sonder, arch.; J. L. Lonnesty, masou, not given]
Emerald-av. 3338. 8 story brick flats, Charles Sererko, 1012 W. 63d-st.; Pa-leiski, arch.; J. McHugh, mason and carp. 118th-st., W. 49-51-33, 2 story brick

icas B. Pinkert. 4810 W. 22d-at.; B. N. Braucher, arch.; Joseph Rehling, mason; owner is carp.

N. Lockwood-av., 612-14. 2 story brick flats; R. P. and R. E. Siman. 3836 Gladys-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; Siman & Sons, mason; Charles H. Brown, carp.

N. Evers-av., 2257. 2 story brick flats; W. Lastch, 3737 Belden-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; John Torp, mason, Sawyer-av., 5207. 2 story brick flats; Joseph Pinelli, 6158 Kedzie-av.; John Slovinsco, arch.; J. B. Boulton, mason and carp.

S. State-st., 12217, 1 story frame residence; John Lustik, 11450 Stephenson-av.; E. N. Brauchar, arch.; D. W. Paul, mason; Stanley Sbrzelscki, carp. Harry Ziscok, 2101. N. Western-act. Harry Ziscok, 2101. N. Western-act. Harry Ziscok, 2101. N. Western-act. A. L. Himelblau, arch.; B. Kappel, mason; ower is 244-45. 2 story brick flats. W. O. Anderson, 5685 Laffin-at.; John 1800 Carpound, 1551-53. I story brick flats. W. Chicago-av., 1551-53. I story brick store addition; Paul Kvorka, 1858 W. Chicago-av.; John Sloginec, arch.; A. L. Elisce, mason; B. L. Bolonik, carp., 1

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Sales of the F. W June were \$6,80 505, or 17 per cent. Bales were \$37,203, or 15 per cent.
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First Recession Singe Upward Movement Began Mills Still at Capacity.

reled States Steel corporation on June m totaled 9,640,458 tons, against 9,937,798 on May 31, a decrease of 207,340 tons. the first recession in unfilled ton-

The decrease had been anticipated. The mills are running at capacity and shipments are at high tide. Such a condition per the absorption of the Inspiration Copper company by the Anaconda Copper company by the Copper company by th business. - Comparative figures fol-

low:	3-100 101-
June 30, 1916. Total tons, May 81, 1916. 9, 640, 458 May 81, 1916. 9, 937, 708 April 30, 1916. 9, 937, 708 April 30, 1916. 9, 829, 551 March 31, 1916. 9, 831, 601 Peb, 29, 1916. 7, 922, 767 Dec. 31, 1915. 7, 806, 429 Nov. 30, 1915. 7, 180, 489 Oct. 31, 1915. 6, 165, 662 Spf. 30, 1915. 5, 317, 673 April 31, 1915. 4, 908, 467 July 21, 1915. 4, 923, 540 June 30, 1915. 4, 678, 196	Increase, *297,340 108,247 498,550 646,190 116,547 616,531 1,024,037 847,834 499,163 *20,085 20,085 250,344 413,598
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Liquidation Period On. One of New York's most prominent ankers was quoted yesterday as exsing the following view of the situa-

"New business is of light volume, but manufacturing plants are exceedingly busy on orders placed some time ago, and there is no reason to fear a lessening of activity in the near future because of the great volume of business already on

whether goods are piling up or going into consumption, and from all trustworthy ources it is found that stocks on hand are not increasing. While that remains

vement can be expected. That is already in progress. Prices of chemfor instance, are now only about half of what they were at the highest evels of the boom. Spelter has had a heavy decline and copper is off moderate-

Copper Prices Falling.

October copper sold at 25 cents a pound and some sales were made around 24% sales was 500,000 pounds. August copper was quoted by one small agency at 36 cents a pound and deliveries over the entire year at 25 cents.

London prices gave the copper market another chill. The decline of f6 10 shillings in spot and futures and £1 in elecrolytic following the sharp fall of last week, occasioned serious attention, though certain agencies affected to regard the slump with indifference. Spot copper London now ranges between 18 and 19 cents a pound, compared with quotaons ranging from 261/2 to 20 cents in this

Chicago Securities.

d-Warner common opened firm at 102 but sold off at the close. The market was fairly active. Swift & Co. Commonwealth Ediady at 145. In the bond department prices were

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 4344 per cent on mercial paper, and 41/2@5 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 30@25c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$60,710,422. Illinois Grain Dispute.

A decision in the case called "Illinois Grain to Chicago" was rendered on July the interstate commerce commission. The principal question involved was whether the interstate or the intrastate rates should be charged to Chicago n grain originating at points in Illinois insferred through elevators and ultimately moved therefrom on local rates destinations beyond the limits of the state. In nearly every instance the interstate rate on grain from Illinois points to Chicago is higher than the intrastate nie. The commission said in part:
"It is clear that under the tariffs the complainants may elect as to whether they will ship this Illinois grain out from Chicago at a local or a proportional rate, provided a bona fide inbound local shipment has been made and the billing has been recorded for transit. By such a practice the shipper does not change the character of the inbound shipment, but simply protects his right to avail himself of a local or a proportional rate out-

Points of Commission Ruling.

the commission, therefore, held spe-Grain originating in Illinois, shipped lointrastate to Chicago, there sold, equently shipped all rail under ocal rates, or via lake, to interstate desnations, is subject to the local intrastate an originating in Illinois, moving state to Chicago via the Elgin, Johet and Eastern railway, unloaded into lietators at Chicago, and subsequently happed via lake under independent water rates or charges, is subject to the dividend of 1 per cent and extra of 2 erstate rates from points of origin per cent, both payable July 25 to stock of record July 15. Directors decided to pay dividends at rate of 5 per cent quar-

HIDES AND LEATHER.

NEW YORK, July 10.—HIDES—Steady, Bo-gota, 32½@33c; Central America, 32½c, LEATHER—Firm, Hemlock firsts, 37c; sec-

terly for balance of year instead of 1 Un. Paper B.

Woolworth Sales Increase as of the F. W. Woolworth company one were \$6,801,845, a gain of \$1,006,-

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## CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

| Stocks Are Heavy in N. Y. Market—U.S. Alco-184 | Inol Falls 21 Points | Inol Falls 21 Poi

local clearing house institutions, whose actual reserves disclosed a shrinkage of almost \$36,000,000, bringing the excess reserves down to \$53,546,060, the smallest total reported since the new method of weekly statements came into operation.

A majority of the other war stocks

Some intimation of the advance was contained in last Saturday's returns of the arrival of further large quantities

A majority of the other war stocks were heavy in sympathy with alcohol, but recessions were relatively nominal. Tennessee Copper also suffered in the further liquidation, and American Coal Products fell 7½ points.

Motors for the most part were subject to additional pressure and United States Steel receded a point. Representative rails, particularly Reading and States Canadian Pacific, were heavy at times, of the arrival of further large quantities of the arrival of further large quantities of the content of th

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Office of the Treasurer

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July 1, 1916.

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### **FURTHER GAINS** IN WHEAT MART: SHORTS BUYERS

### Fear of Black Rust Is Damage Factor—Realizing Heavy July .25.57½ 25.5% Sept .24.85 24.87 in September Corn. July. .13.12½ 13.3 Sept .13.35 13.3

Prices for wheat scored a further advance yesterday, being influenced in the late trade by a bulge at Minneapolis. PRICES AT OTUSIDE MARKETS. In apolls . which was supposed to have reflected less favorable crop advices. Black rust reports were numerous again, with a number from North Dakota, which attracted considerable attention, as usually the first reports of rust come from the southern portions of the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spring wheat belt. At the spring wheat belt at the spri the start prices were a little lower, but there was good buying support on the July wheat.1.01 1.02 1.00% 1.01% 1.01% setback, and the market ralied easily. Sept. wheat 1.02½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.02½ Dec wheat 1.05½ 1.06% 1.06½ 1.05% Resting values we: - %@1@1%c higher

The oversold condition of the market generally was still apparent. Local short sellers were aggressive early, but later

range forecast was for continued fair and West wheat ... with favorable conditions no material Rye...... 2 2 67 damage from black rust is expected. Barley ..... However, the trade at present is nervous over any developments along lines that

rould cut down the spring wheat yield.

Farmers are not selling new winter

Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Wheat: No. 2 red, 2 cars; No. 2 hard, 1 would cut down the spring wheat yield. wheat freely, but a fair movement is ex-pected, with receipts quite liberal in an extern, 100 cars; No. 3 hard, 2 cars; No. 3 western, 7 cars; No. 1 northern, 1 car. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 30 cars; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 30 cars; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 3 yellow, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 3 yello other week or so. Southwest reports in- 6 yellow, 5 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 2

higher. Cash prices were steady to data: St higher, and there was a good export inquiry, while the domestic trade was not rent. Sales were 230,000 bu, including 145,000 bu for export. The weather was fair and warm over the belt, and the was rar and warm over the best, and the group generally is nearly advanced to normal growth for the season.

July ..1.06% 1.06 1.06% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 8%c.

Sept .1.08% 1.07% 1.08% 1.12% 1.12% 1.12% World's shipments were 3,474,000 bu,

sed 828,000 bu for the week, making the total here only 2,319,000 bu. Receipts were 463 cars and primary receipts were 842,000 bu, compared to 736,000 bu a yea ago. Clearances were 235,000 bu. Cables were 2d up and the demand abroad con-

session. The close was a shade to \%@\%c 300,000 bu, including 150,000 bu for exhigher, the July and September gaining port, and it was understood outside mar-

steady with cash lots \$8,00@14.00. Duluth flax closed 8@10c higher. Cash

### OILS.

Receipts were 34 cars.

NEW YORK, July 10.—COTTON SEED OIL
Prime crude, \$3.07, nominal; prime summer pathetic advance in this market.

Wheat on ocean passage this week decreased 1,088,000 bu, while corn inspany, \$3.05; December, \$5.05; January, \$3.05; November, \$5.05; December, \$5.05; OIL CITY. Pa., July 10.—Credit balances, \$2.60. Runs, 122,198 bris; average, 69,201 bris. Shipments, 85,317 bris; average, 47,371 bris.

Judge Warns Belated Taxpayers. County Judge Williams yesterday gave deinquent taxpayers until 5 o clock tomorrow to
le objections to assessments. Hearing on the
asses was set for next Monday, Judge Willams will be asked to decide the cases of
roperly owners who have withheld tax paysents on the ground that an error had been

Mead straw and these two ready to cut
inside ten days. Fields examined should
be easily average 17 bu. Weather and moisture ideal."

World's shipments of corn last week
were 3,472,000 bu, a decrease of 69,000

Ooo bu for two days.

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

SACTIONS				
BIDS AND OFFERS.				
Dida Offers				
1.151/2				
1.08 1.181/4				
CORN.				
CORN. 72% 761/2				
621/4 65%				
OATS. 39 4114				
401/4 42%				
PRIMARY MOVEMENT				
VESTERN.				
ceived-Shipped-				
t. Corn. Wheat. Corn.				
00 394,000 64,000 259,000				
00 55,000 7,000 17,000				
00 13,000 90.000 6,000				
00 35,000				
00 66,000 51,000 53,000				
00 4,000 6,000 2,000				
6,000 2,000 1,000				
00 51.000 154,000 179,000				
00 131.000 2,000 159,000				
00 44.000 67,000 53,000				

ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Barley ..... 18 22
Totals ... 2 186 139 156

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.

1,000 64,000 8,000 14,000 Cinc'nati . Total .1,234,000 842.000 491,000 768.000 Last year 699,000 735,000 460,000 663.000 Open. High. Low. Close close. EASTERN

Saple grade, 36½@37c;; No. 4 white, 38½@40½c; No. 3 white, 40½@41½c; standard, 41½@41½c; No. 2 white, 42c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 37½@38½c; No. 4 mixed, 39½c; No. 4 white, 38½@40½c; Standard, 25½%c; Standard, No. 3 white, 40½@40½c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@4c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@40½c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@4c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@40½c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@4c; standard, No. 3 white, 40½@4c; standard, No. 3 white, No. 3 whi

dicate larger yields and a better quality than was expected early. Clearances for the day were 1,572,000 bu.

Corn Rallies After Setback.

The corn market acted draggy at times.

Cars; No. 2 mixed, 52 cars; No. 3 mixed, 38½c.

The corn market acted draggy at times.

Cars; No. 2 mixed, 52 cars; no. 5 mixed, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 28 cars; No. 6 mixed, 5 cars; sample, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 16 cars; clipped, 25 white, 13 cars; purified, 16 cars; clipped, 25 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car. Rye: No. 2 sample, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car. Rye: No. 2 mixed, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 40¼c; No. 2 mixed, 20¼c; No. 2 mixed,

GREASE—Quiet Brown, 7@71/c; yellow, 7%/@8c; choice white, 9@91/c; house,

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 957 tons; ship-

compared to 6,911,000 bu a year ago. The visible decreased 731,000 bu. Local stocks

July ... 78 77% 77% .... .... HAY—Steady Receipts, 957 tons; shipments, 133 tons. Choice timothy, \$19.00@ 20.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$15.00@ July .. 40% 40¼ 40¼ 41¼ 41¼ 41¼ STRAW-Rye, \$10.00 Sept . 39% 39½ 39½ 40% 40% 40% 7.5; wheat, \$6.50@7.00. STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$7.00@

### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Oats Active and Strong.

Oats were active and strong, with good combinision house buying throughout the session. The diese stop of the session of the s on the December. Selling was contered. kets also sold quite a few oats. The America ... 523,000 821,000 484,000 The cash demand was good and some of cash market was steady to 1/4c higher. Argentine ... 2,702,000 2,720,000 6,427,000 the commission Louse buying was sup- Receipts continue liberal, but shipments Others ..... Receipes were 191 cars and primary resteady to 4c higher, with sales of 230,000

Black rust reports were numerous yes- week decreased 1,153,000 bu, while oats canary, \$7.00. \$2.00, and November, \$1.09. Receipts, terday, but no damage is threatened so increased 470,000 bu and barley decreased none. Minneapolis was 84c higher with far and in most cases the rust is said 297,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: kota, where the crop is supposed to be Barley .... 815,000 1,112,000 339,000 late. Usually the first reports are from South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Le Count wired Barrell from Aberdeen, Weather yesterday in the northwest was S. D.: "Saw no black rust today. Lots Weather yesterday in the northwest was S. D.: "Saw no black rust today. Lots favorable, and general reports in regard of wheat not headed it this territory. Too early for black rust here, but think processed oil, 68c; bolled, 69c; turpentine, 49c; raw lines black oil, 9c; winter black oil, 9½. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chisago.

Weather yesterday in the northwest was S. D.: "Saw no black rust today. Lots favorable, and general reports in regard of wheat not headed it this territory. Too early for black rust here, but think rust development probable farther south lignoring the rust reports, but later advices appeared to create more concern, as there was a big advance in all northwest was to washe and the black rust today. Lots of wheat not headed it this territory. Too early for black rust here, but think rust development probable farther south during coming week. Crops look splendid. Weather clear, hot, windy. Corn coming on fast."

> ton and Bonhomme counties. Trace of black rust in most fields, but much less Wheat ....54,624,000 55,712,000 36,728,000 ton and Bonhomme counties. Trace of black rust in most fields, but much less than year ago and two years ago. Found only two fields where postules show on head straw and these two ready to cut | Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

Last wk. Prev. wk. Last yr. 247,000 Total bu....3.472.000 3.541.000 6.911.000

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

July closed: Monday, July 10 .....\$1.08 Saturday, July 8 ..... 1.061/2 Net gain for the day .... Monday, July 12, 1915 ..... 1.09 September closed: Monday, July 10 ...... 1.10 Saturday, July 8 ...... 1.09-% Net gain for the day .... .00%-01 Monday, July 12, 1915 ..... 1.02% Bushels Clearances-Monday, July 10 ...... 1,572.000 Monday, July 12, 1915 ..... 390,000 Visible supply: donday, July 10 ......41,820.000 Monday, July 12, 1915 ..... 7,186,000 Yearly range: | Sept. | July | High. Low. | 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 | 1913-4. 97 | .76% | 1913-4. 1.21 | .76% | 1912-3. 93% .84 | 1912-3. 93% .84% | 1911-2. 1.15 | 92 | 1911-2. 1.11 | .87% | 1910-1. 1.00% .84% | 1910-1. 96 | .85

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10 .- Weakness EASTERN
New York 826,000 108,000 982,000 ......
Boston ... 28,000 49,000 25,000 70,000
Ph'd'phia 104,000 2,000 180,000 ......
Baltimore 158,000 19,000 20,000 51,000
New Or's ... 15,000 29,000 80,000 114,000
Gal'ston 2,000 ......

Total .1,133 000 198,000 1,563,000 235,000
Last year 224 000 48,000 327,000 29,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.
FLOUR—Steady. Quotations:
SPRING WHEAT.
Special brands. Straight ... \$4.75@5.10

Special brands. Straight ... \$4.75@5.10

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Wheat—Standard Straight ... \$4.20@4.40

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89%c; December, 41%@41¼c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—WHEAT—Cash higher; track No. 2 red, \$1;14%@1.17%; old, \$1.13@1.16; No. 2 hard, nominal. CONN—Higher; track, No. 2, 80%c; No. 2 white, s0%c white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2 nominal. Province of the control of

the corn market acted days.

The corn market stearin. 10%@11c; lard stearin, 13%@14c; \$1.29%; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.29% oleo stock, 11%@11%c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 7@7%c; yelStandard, 46%c. HAY—Standard Pelma 1.5%.

wellow, 78% 796; No. 2

yellow, 78% 796; No. 2

J. E. Tilt, manager of the J. E. Tilt Shoe company, 512 West Huron street, pleaded suilty to eight violations of the act to regulate the employment of children in factories yes terday and was fined \$10.07; No. 3 hard, \$10.061.07; No. 3 hard, \$10.061.07; No. 3 hard, \$10.061.07; No. 3 white, 78% 100, CORN

No. 2 white, 74% 78%; No. 3 white, 78% 75% 75% 10; No. 2, 74% 74%; No. 3, 74 10%, 14406; choice white, \$4376; house. No. 1. \$1.4061.42%; No. 2, \$1.2561.35; No. 7%(8c; B white, \$4384c; A white, \$436 \$1.0561.15.

LIVERPOOL July 10.—WHEAT—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 6d; No. 1 Mani-tobs, 10s 11d; No. 2, 10s 10d. CORN—Spot. American mixed, new, 10s. FLOUE—Winter patents, 47s.

### COFFEE AND SUGAR.

continue buying was aupposed to be \$\( \)\_ceastern account.

Receipts were 100 castern account.

Receipts were 850,000 bu, compared to 882,000 but to compared to 882,000 but to compared to 882,000 but to the week. World's shipments were 800,000 but for the week. World's shipments were 800,000 but for the week. World's shipments were 800,000 but for export.

Provisions were moderately active and prices were steady to by a upcarage. Cash price were 800,000 but including 150,000 bu for export.

Provisions were moderately active and prices were not much changed. The cash to the first and was fair and shipments of meats and lad continue fairly librar. Receipts for long were a little overestimated at 41,000 but continue fairly librar. Receipts were sunchanged. The cash of the same and lad continue fairly librar. Receipts of large the same stand to the same and the prices were unchanged. The cash of the same and lad continue fairly librar. Receipts of large the same and lad continue fairly librar. Receipts of large the same and lad continue fairly librar. Receipts of large the same and so thave and so the same and so the same and so the same and so the sa

Barley .... 1,621,000 1,990,000 532,000 CHICAGO, July 10.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$9.08; powdered standard, \$8.08; standard cane granulated. granulated, \$7.70; extra C, \$7.43

COTTON.		
NEW ORLEANS, La., July	10COT	TON-
Putures:		
		Closing
High.	Low.	Bid.
lugust	12.70	12.70
October	12.80	12.80
December	12.95	12.96
anuary	13.06	13.06
March13.40	13.26	13.25
Spot-Steady; unchanged. Sa	ales, 725	bales;
niddlings, 13c.		

NEW YORK, July 10.-COTTON-Futures October .....13.14 13.17 12.99 13.01 13.10 December ....13.84 13.35 13.17 13.19 13.28

6,000 bales, including 5,700 American and 500 for speculation and export; receipts, 17,000 bales. Futures: Closed barely steady. July 7,91s; July and August, 7,90%: August and September, 7,87%; September and October, 7,84s; October and November, 7,80s; November and December, 7,76%; December and January, 7,74%; January and February, 7,78s; February and March, 7,72%; March and April, 7,72s; April and May, 7,11s; May and Juna, 1,70s; June and July, 7,80s

### BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 10.-[Special.]-Prices

La Salle ...... 120 81/2 Mass. Mining .... 85 111/4 Miami 200 54\\\60 83\\\60 85\\\60 85\\\60 85\\\60 85\\\60 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 85\\80 Nipissing ...... 40 7 7 6% 69 North Butte ..... 440 22% 22% 21% 22

18 No. 3 white, 80%; No. 2 white, 80% of 80%; No. 2 white, 80% of 80%; No. 3 white, 80%; No. 2 white, 80%; No. 4 white, 80%; No. 4 white, 80%; No. 4 white, 80%; No. 5 yellow, 80%80%; No. 6 yellow, 80%80%; No. 5 yellow, 80%80%; No. 6 white, 75%; N

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Alvarado .. 50c 51½c Homa ...... 1
Amn. 011 ... 25c 28c Houghton ... 1½
Begole ... 80c 95c For Cop ... 4
Bingham .. 10 11 1½ I'ron Blos ... 1%
Bebamia ... 1½ 1½ I'ron Blos ... 1% | BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—[Special.]—Prices | Section |

hardening and further improvement in ex-change is considered necessary in order to keep stock market started the week in good spirits on the favorable war news. Steady invest-ment buying is in progress in gilt edged securi-ties, the allied loans, Cuban ports, and Russian mines at advancing prices. Marconi and Peking PARIS, July 10.—Prices were strong on the bourse today. Rentes, 64f 75c. Exchange on London, 28f 16c. Five per cent loan, 90f 10c.

NEW YORK, July 10.-COPPER-Du electrolytic nearby, nominal; September and later, \$25.00@29.00. IRON—Steady; No. northern, \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$20.00@20.50 No. 1 southern, \$20.25@20.75; No. 2, \$19.75@20.25. ANTIMONY—Unchanged at 16c per il-for Chinese and Japanese brands. Private brands not quoted. The metal exchanged as the private brands not quoted. brands not quoted. The metal exchange quote lead \$6.50; spelter, unsettled; spot, East St Louis delivery, 8½c; tin, easy; spot offered \$35.75. At London—LEAD—£28. SPELTER—£44. COPPER—Spot, £84 10s; futures, £82 10s electrolytic, £128. TIN—Spot, £170; futures £170 10s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—LEAD—Nomin at \$6.421/2. SPELTER—Weak at \$8,75@9.25.

More Eastland Suits.

Fifty additional damage suits growing out of the sinking of the steamer Eastland have been prepared by Attorney Harry W. Standidge and will be consolidated with the 220 suits already filed. Judge Landis permitted the consolidation several weeks ago, and the fifty additional suits have accumulated since then. The aggregate of the claims will amo

To the Stockholders of the

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securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and keeping the bonds in the class of conaddress of writer in order to receive at- servative investments. tention. Answers thought to be of publio interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed.

### Address letters to Investors' Guide. Philadelphia Company.

J. B. B.: The recent prospers, district around Pittsburgh has been reflected in the earnings of the Philadelphia facted in the earnings of the year ended company. Its gross for the year ended March 31 last increased about 11 per cent. to interest on deposits nor to rediscount.

The total income after expenses and taxes ed notes. The annual tax ceases after The total income after expenses and taxes was \$7,281,620, an increase of nearly 18 per cent. Dividends have all been paid on the \$8,205,000 of preferred stock. On of one-quarter of 1 per cent will a feet that ceases after was \$7,281,620, an increase of nearly 18 will amount to \$1,250,000. If this is depleted by failures, an annual assessment of one-quarter of 1 per cent will be a second of the control of the on the \$8,205,000 of preferred stock. On the \$42,943,000 of common the rate was till the fund reaches 1½ per cent of total reduced from 7 per cent to 6 two years ago and several dividends were paid in scrip. Last February this scrip was taken up and in May the dividend rate was restored to 7 per cent. There is a funded debt of R. L. B.: The Coin Machine Mann. \$33,400,000 of which about two-thirds is facturing company has refused to the in first and second mortgage bonds and nish information about its financial con-one-third in debenture notes. Some of dition and there has never been approximately the constock of \$50 par at the rate of twenty purely speculative. The recent action of shares for one \$1,000 note, and some into common stock. Earnings cover total fixed charges nearly three times. A considerable part of the earnings come from natural gas. Most of the bonds are of a share. Many of these shares were conservative investments, but the notes sold originally for \$65. Apparently much are considered somewhat speculative.

### Des Moines Electric.

A. C. S.: The Des Moines Electric company does the entire electric light and Brief Answers. power business of Des Moines and most of its franchises are perpetual. It has outstanding \$2.061,000 first mortgage its \$30,000,000 of capital stock. The ball bonds. \$308,000 general mortgage bonds, and \$1.625,000 of stock. All these securities, excepting the first mortgage bonds, are owned by the Des Moines and Central Iowa Electric company, which is controlled by the Illinois Traction company No separate reports of earnings are made public, but a provision in the first mortgage is that more bonds may be issued only when net earnings are twice the interest on bonds outstanding and to be sold. This indicates the intention of silk was higher and m

South Dakota Bank Guerantee, W. W. H.: The repayment of deposit in South Dakota state banks is guaranteed as far as an annual tax or assess ment of one-quarter of 1 per cent of total average deposits can guarantee it. failures should exceed the guarantee creditors would have to wait till the lery of ¼ per cent a year caught up with losses. The guarantee does not extend

Coin Machine Manufacturing. dition and there has never been any resson to consider the stock other than the company in reducing the capitalinetion from \$4,000,000 to \$400,000 by cutting the par value of shares from \$100 to \$10, will not affect the intrinsic value of the money has gone for organization expense and publicity without any great progress toward creating a market forthe machines.

E. R. B.: The Standard Off company of Indiana pays 12 per cent a year on ance sheet of Dec. 31 last showed undivided profits of \$26,793,042. The company makes no reports of earnings. Som enormous dividends have been paid the past, the largest one being 2,300 per cent in stock distributed in 1912.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Dress ginghams wen priced today for spring 1917 on a basis of a for Amoskeag bookfo'd chambray 66e is

U. S. LIGHT & HEAT CORPORATION: The undersigned, Secretary and Member and of the Stockholders' Protective Committee of the United States Light & Heating Company of Maine, which successfully reorganized that Company last year into the present U. S. Light & Heat Corporation, has been addressed by many stockholders of the Corporation regarding the request for proxies for use at the Annual Meeting on August 9th, issued by Messrs. Pressprich, Wilson & Spencer.

It should need very little from me to clearly indicate the attitude stockholders should adopt. It is a condition, not a theory, which confronts them.

The U. S. Light & Heat Corporation was organized, not for the purpose of providing the Management and the Counsel thereof (Mr. Keene H. Addington) with highly profitable jobs, but to make money for the stockholders, whose funds and support in the reorganization created the Corporation. The Management were given the tools in the shape of over \$550,000.00 cash for working capital, inventory of over \$650,000.00, a splendid plant, and all debts liquidated, with which to accomplish a properly looked for result.

The results for ten months of the fiscal year to April 30th, are represented in the official figures which show a net loss for that period of ......\$ 150,439.00 To which I might add Mr. Addington's unpaid bill rendered for \$25,000.00, for spe-

cial legal services to J. Allan Smith, your President, in fighting the Protective \$938,484.00 of inventory is really worth its book debt).....

Indicated loss for twelve months, July 1, 1916.....\$ 245,439.00 An analysis of the Executive Accounts for ten months shows: "Traveling expenses and entertainment".....\$ 51,982.00 "Patent legal expenses" (Mr. Addington)..... 'Treasurer's expenses" ..... 'Advertising" "General legal expenses".

"Telephone, telegraph and postage".

"Stationery, supplies, rents, royalties," etc.

"Miscellaneous; Gratis; Extraordinary". 

Total administration expenses—Ten Months ......\$ 339,212.00

Manufacturing profit net (less than 14% on gross!) ......\$ 188,773.00

Ten months net shipments......\$1,365,284.00

Loss on bad accounts—reserve....

The control of the Corporation now lies in the open market. I advise you not only NOT to sell your stocks, but to purchase all you can afford to buy and thereby increase your voting capacity, and by your support enable the Pressprich Proxy Committee to elect a new Management which can save for you (as admitted by your President following an investigation by the minority of the Directors) a sum of not less than \$200,000.00 to \$250,000.00 a year in the operation of your affairs. besides preventing the Executive Committee of the Board, without the knowledge of the full Board, taking contracts at figures which show no net profit, but which enable the present control to talk about "business on the books!" It is amusing to see the Management talk of three millions of business, as against Capital Stock of seven millions, and which three millions of business, on the above showing, would produce about enoughnet profits to pay your bond interest! And o these three millions of business on the books the Management prattles about, two millions thereof s from one source-a large automobile concern, the interests connected with which have lately secretly purchased through your Executive Committee your remaining \$500,000.00 of Treasury Bonds, and 27,500 shares of Treasury Preferred. It was to prevent the sale of these securities below market values that an injunction was recently sought by a stockholder, and the result of this interference and of other action taken by some of your Directors resulted in procuring full values for these securities. Against the above purchase, your management has turned in this contract, which cannot be executed except at a net loss. Your Management, it is believed, is cooperating with the above interests to procure control of your Corporation at the Annual Meeting. which explains the engagement of a Chicago firm of Stock Brokers in the extraordinary proposition of circularizing you and offering to sell you Bonds (at quite a profit) for your preferred stock with the frankly admitted object of securing control from you Common and Preferred Stockholders who now hold it. It is amusing to see the House referred to willing to surrender their first mortgage yielding them over 8% for a 7% non-dividend paying preferred stock, a very unusual proceeding for people who have "invested" in a Company! The circular, of course, is merely a blind," and the real facts in the situation are here baldly exposed. The inference is obvious, that if this control be effected, it will, in plain English, mean the reimbursement of the automobile concern for its investment in your securities by owning a company where its contracting require ments will be filled below proper prices. But then—the present Management and their Counsel

I ask you to disregard the scurrilous attacks made on the minority of the Board and the old Protective Committee and their Counsel-these will be cared for elsewhere. I ask you to face the simple, concrete facts I have shown you, and which would not have reached you otherwise. You possess the power to act in your own interest, and I ask you to exercise it by signing the proxy sent you, and returning it to me.

will keep their highly lucrative jobs (see figures above) and the gross betrayal of your interests

probably will continue to the final destruction of the large equities and dividend possibilities

isting in your stocks under an honest, economical, efficient management possessing the confidence

In the meantime, do not fail to ship your preferred stock voting trust certificates, properly endorsed and witnessed, to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, at once, for transfer into the new preferred stock with voting power now given to you to exercise (in addition to that always possessed by the common stock) through the dissolution of the Voting Trust. I urge you not lo delay, for only a short time exists before the closing of the books for the Annual Meeting, August 9th, which I should like very much to have you attend.

29 Broadway, New York, July 6, 1916,

of the trade interests of this country.

HERBERT V. FALK

Faithfully yours,

CARRIERS . WITH SHIR ON LUMBE

### Neither Side Favor cation Proposed of Commiss

An early end of the lun tion case, which involve rates in the United Stat the most general hearing of rate regulation, was day after the first day's Some of the leading ra that their position is a with that of the lumbern The lumbermen are op change in the classificati ucts of lumbering plants. rough Charles Donnel representing the Union Northern, Chicago, Milw Paul, and Northern Pacifi the statement of western lumbermen by J. and would be introduced

own statement. Roads and Shippe After other statements anelly announced that oads would present a s will be in effect a com views of all of the leading

dations. The position of the lur turers of the south was ou Snell, spokesman of the

dustry, in our opinion, is to the supervision of the Fed sion the lumber indust sures of economy er in the whole country rly conserved:"

President Downma President R. H. Downna of his statement, said: " E alled lumber lists 1 ward a closer utilizatio en from our forests, this utilization is mad wing the manufacture inarily called refu which would otherwise The proposal under ide by the railroads at nmission. The hearm feyer, chairman of the

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.-BUTTER 

do, higher scoring, 2 conds, 25%226c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.-y, 274e; firsts, 23@244c. CHEESE 

NEW YORK, July 10—10 receipts, 1.54°C Bares; state sacrals, 1.54°C cases; state sacrals, 15½°C 15½°C; do av bly; Wisconsin whole milk-PLYMOUTH, Wis., July Twins, 14½°C datates, 14¾°C, borns, 16°C; squares, 16¾°C, SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July Longhorns, 16°C; Toung Amer

POULTR CHICAGO. July 10.—Live elias of ic and spring chick of 224c a pound. Receipts coops. Quotations: coopa Guotations:
Live\_Cuotations:
Live\_

VEGETABLE CHICAGO, July 10.—Pots standy prices. Receipts w there was a good demand. Asparagus. Pots Sets, home grown. 100 bunches ... \$2.50g3.00 To hunches ..

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TECHNICAL MAN.

High grade, with excellent shop experience of technical education; experienced designer and draftsman on all classes machinery, 190is, gs. fixtures, etc.; theroughly conversant with to date and economical methods of produc-on; open for position. Address H 91, "ric-tical control of the con

situation wtp-advertising specialist, copy with a punch, asles letters and printed matter that penetrate the epidermis: a publicity physician with excellent references and proof of ability; can save you money on space; regular contributor to Printers' link and

dress J 221. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CIVIL ENGINEER
with contracting and railroad experience
wants saies or promotional position where
engineering knowledge is important; a technically trained young man with first hand
knowledge of materials and machinery available on short notice. Address G 508, Tribune;

Sile Afton WTD-AS SUPERINTENDENT asst. sup., or chief dritsm., by mech. engineer, 38, college graduate; 3 years machine shop, 14 years office experience; thoroughly familiar with modern engineering; Al designer. Address H 3-8, Tribune.

LICENSED ARCHITECT

Lino. Machinist-Operator.

Competent ad and job man would take combination situation, night or piece work; union. W. M. KNETSAR, 906 E. 62de-st.

SITUATION WTD-EXPERIENCED LINOTYPE OPERATOR (UNION) DESIRES
PERMANENT FOSITION. WOCLLD LEAVE
CITY. REFERENCES FIRST CLASS. ADDRESS G 280. TRIBUNE.
SITUATION WTD-EXPERIENCED ADVERtising writer employed by well known agencies will write advertisements, sales letters,
and booklets at nominal sum. Address F 130.
Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—BY MARRIED FARMer, work on farm; competent to take full
charge; 4 years as foreman in present place.
NOTTLESON, R. 3, Box 23, Wheaton, III.
Phone Naperville 144 J 1.

SITUATION WTD—THE SERVICES OF ONE
of the most efficient and successful farm
managers in the United States now available;
all branches modern darying, handling help
etc. Address H 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, DANISH,
married; 12 yrs. exp. private and greenhouses; 3 ffrs. in present place; 27 yrs. old
large place preferred. JENS CHRISTENSON
TORP, Box 203, Gencoe, III.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, PRIV.
family; long yrs. exp. in all branches; singie, age 36. DOKUPIL, 893 Willow-st., Winnetks, III.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, SINGLE.

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SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, SINGLE
24, on private country pl.; exp. gardener and
general work. Address G 402, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-GARDENER. 22 YEARS.

would like private place; florist; good references. Address G 271, Tribune.

ences Address G 277, Tribune.
SITUATION WID-PERMANENT; FRACTIcai gardener in all branches; single; 88;
SWIS; reus. Address F 413, Tribune.
SITUATION WID-MAN AND WIFE IN
country; Wife cook and hawk, man garden,
tock. Burke, 2027 Indiana W.

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WITH SHIPPERS

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Paul, and Northern Pacific lines, declared

that the statement of position of the sestern lumbermen by J. N. Teal of Port-

supervision of the Federal Trade com-

President Downman's View.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

President R. H. Downman, in the course

of his statement, said: " By making these

of Commission.

the bonds in the class of conakota Bank Guarantee.

H.: The repayment of deposits Dakota state banks is guaranar as an annual tax or assessione-quarter of 1 per cent of total deposits can guarantee it. It should exceed the guarantee would have to wait till the levy r cent a year caught up with The guarantee does not extend it on deposits nor to rediscount The annual tax ceases after when, it is estimated, the fund unt to \$1,250,000. If this is defailures, an annual assessment narter of 1 per cent will be made und reaches 11/2 per cent of total leposits.

chine Manufacturing.

B.: The Coin Machine Manuormation about its financial conconsider the stock other than culative. The recent action of any in reducing the capitalizam \$4,000,000 to \$400,000 by cutpar value of shares from \$100 Il not affect the intrinsic value re. Many of these shares were inally for \$65. Apparently much oney has gone for organization and publicity without any great toward creating a market for the

B.: The Standard Oil company na pays 12 per cent a year on 0,000 of capital stock. The bal eet of Dec. 31 last showed undi-ofits of \$26,703,042. The company o reports of earnings. Some dividends have been paid in the largest one being 2,900 per ck distributed in 1912.

DRY GOODS.

ORK. July 10.—Dress ginghams were day for spring 1917 on a basis of 9c keag bookfo'd chambray 64c last flity grade, 84c, 7c last year. Raw fligher and more active.

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HERBERT V. FALK

Faithfully yours,

vise you not only NOT to crease your voting capaca new Management which ion by the minority of the e operation of your affairs, he knowledge of the full enable the present control ment talk of three millions millions of business, on

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the 548%c, PAUNES—Firm; Californias,
the firm; choice, 12c; extra choice, 13c;
PEACHES—Firm; choice, 6c;
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VEALS. GOTH WATER STREET BEEF. 

### QUIET MARKET IN LIVE STOCK

Cattle and Lambs Weaker; Hogs Regain Early Loss; Sheep Are Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime. \$10.25@11.20
Beef steers, fair to good ... 8 20@10.25
Beef steers, plain to fair ... 7.15@ 8.20
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"This is not a prosecution of union labor," he declared. "If it can be character, in our opinion, is the modification freely than steers and held fairly steady.

ald allow to some extent and under lower. supervision of the Federal Trade com-sion the lumber industry of the 'inited but grew stronger as the session pro-state's attorney." the demand with production; that such sales were made at \$10.20 and the bulk late this afternoon or tomorrow mofnmassives of economy might be intro-at \$9.80@ 10.10. Receipts were placed at ing. in the whole country might be prop- 3,500 head. Speculators were good buy- CHICAGO BROKER SUED ers, but packers did not get in until late.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Weaker. Sheep and yearlings made steady prices while lambs sold unchanged to 15c lower alled lumber lists liberal, it tends for the day. Receipts were posted at mard a closer utilization of the timber 19,000 head and consisted chiefly of lambs, en from our forests, and particularly the best of which made \$10.90 for natives this utilization is made at points near and \$11.00 for rangers. Ewes from the the timber supply. It saves waste in al- range sold up to \$7.60, while native yearlowing the manufacturer to use what is lings made \$9.75.

wing the manufacturer to use what is schmarily called refuse of their logs, which would otherwise be burned."

The proposal under discuss on was made by the railroads at the order of the commission. The hearing is being held at the Auditorium hotel. Dr. H. B. Meyer, chairman of the commission, is presiding.

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CHICAGO, July 19,-Market firm, with prices to a dozen higher. Receipts, 11,485 cases.

LIVE STOCK Markets Eisewhere.

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NEEDS CLOTHES; BAD CHECK
Young Woman Arrested on Charge
of Attempting to Pass
Forged Check.

Lillian Perlman, 19 years old, who said
she was desperate for need of clothes, was
arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to pass a forged check for \$15.
The check purported to be signed Charles
Garvin, a building contractor, and the arrest was made on complaint of the Austin
Trust and Savings bank. The girl, who
lives at 1422 South Clifton avenue, was
taken to the Juvenile home.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.
In re petition of A. W. Warrington et al. to
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Policeman Rescues Boy from Lake.
Robert Ferguson, 7 years old, 811 Wells
assets, \$2,500.
Charles Siawnikoski, grocer; liabilities, \$13,829.86;
Louis Giroux, Chicego; liabiliti

In re petition of A. W. Warrington et al. to have the Chasworth Cafeseria company adjudged bankrupt; claims, \$514.56.

Louis Giroux, Chicago; liabilities, \$18.829.80; assets, \$2,500.

Charles Siawnikoski, grocer; liabilities, \$661.88; no assets.

### LABOR TRIAL **NEARS CLOSE; ARGUMENTS ON**

State's Attorney and Lawyer for Defense Commence Summing Up.

Boars, according to weight. 2.75@ 5.50 labor for calling sympathetic strikes. Pigs 8.50@ 9.75 Stags 9.50@ 9.85 SHEEP.

Native wethers \$7.00@ 8.40 Range wethers 6.75@ 7.75 Yearlings 7.50@ 9.50 Range ewes 6.00@ 7.50 Native ewes 5.75@ 7.25 Native ewes 6.75@ 7.25 Native ewes 6.7

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Roads and Shippers Agree.

After other statements from other iumlength districts had been received, Mr.

Demand for live stock at Chicago yesmade would present a statement which
made would be interested as the railroads'

Demand for live stock at Chicago yesterday lacked aggressiveness, and where
prices did not hold steady with the close
last week, they showed losses. Receipts
of cattle were posted at 18,000 head. Few

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dence. The witnesses for the state did
not tell the truth. Of the 100 or more
witnesses who were called by the prosecution all but one admitted that he
made the first overtures regarding
money."

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E.

Barnhart, who 'preceded Mr. Cruice.
branded the defendants as grafters and
of cattle were posted at 18,000 head. Few

tary, in our opinion, is the modification freely than steers and held fairly steady, terized as such it is a prosecution in bethe Sherman anti-trust law, which while calves were unchanged to a shade half of honest union men. I might further say that honest and organized labor

ON \$9,000,000 SALE FEE.

Perry D. McConnell Defendant in Action Brought by J. C. Chapman-Wife Also Has Claim.

Two suits were filed against Percy D. McConnell of 4818 Dorchester avenue with

Miller & Hart, 1,000; Independent Packing company, 3,000; Brennan Packing company, 900; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 3,500; total, 38,100; left over, 3,500. Total includes 3,500 direct to packers.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

Receipts—Cattle. Calves Hogs. Sheep.
Monday, July 10...18,600 2,000 40,000 19,000

Total last week...37,518 6,345 120,414 73,132

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NEW YORK, July 10.—EGGS—Irregular: rewitts, 14.569 cases; fresh gathered extra fine.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

At the residence on Dorchester avenue

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Springfield Issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

Pearl City Mutual Telephone Co., Pearl City:
Pearl City Mutual Telephone Co., Pearl City:
office man, some knowledge confidence of the following:
office man,

must permit initiative after familiarizing furnish cash bond commensurate with trust invived. Address H 389, Tribune.

Ruby Wehneyer, Thomas A, Nicholson, Ruby Wehneyer, Ruby Ruby, Ruby,

Cicero: incorporators E. Conrad Carison, U. M. Schantz, Henry C. Jenke.
Schantz, Henry C. Jenke.
Schantz, Henry C. Jenke.
Associated Newspaper Moving Picture Co.,
Chicago: name changed to William Pierce Chicago: name changed to William Fierce Granite Co. Blackstone Institute, Chicago; decrease in di-

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

hillippines and Hongkong, via San Fran-

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BUTTER.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Market steady at former prices Receipts, 18,050 steady to price steady to price steady at former prices Receipts, 18,050 steady to price steady at former prices Receipts, 18,050 steady to price steady to price

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Buildy with Bunday one year. \$6.50; str. and corresponding office; can hande cheditory of the control of the co with well established firm offering opportunity for effective effort; have correct habits. Ad-dress M CS1, Tribune.

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WALL PAPER.

Young man, 25, 4 yrs.' exp. billing, shipping, selling; 8 yrs.' gen. office exp. Address H 414.
Tribune. SITUATION WTD-BOOKKEEPER, COST acct., capable handling full set, preparing financial statements, handling credits, operating typewriter; age 52; Al ref.; \$23. Address F 540, Tribune,

SITUATION WTD-GENTLEMANLY Appearing h. s. boy, 19, wishes position broker's office or salesman. GRANT, 3255 Houg-las-blyd. las-blvd.

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Yrs. genl. off, exp.; rapid and acc. at irs.; 2

Years' univ. edu.; Al refs. Address H 95.

Aurustus Piton Jr., Chicago; name changed
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SITUATION WTD-COLLEGE MAN. 23, clerical work during entire year; best reference Address F 414, Tribune. FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

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For Japan, China, and Corea, via San Francisco, by S. S. Seattle Maru, Wednesday,
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Serbama, Luxenburg, and Turkey, via Bergen,
Peru (except Iduitos), and Chile, via New
Orleans, by S. S. Abangarez, Thureday, July
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For Fahili, Marquesas, Cock's Islands, New
Zealand, and also specially addressed correasondonce for Australia, via San Francisco,
by S. S. Moana, Saturday, July 15, 12 middinight, Friday, July 14, 11:45 a. m.
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